

FLIERS OPEN SOFTBALL HERE TONIGHT

Democracy's Slow Motion Is Advantage, Mayor Tells Citizens

ASK FORGIVENESS AS WELL AS SUCCESS, SAYS SALVATIONIST

UNITE IN PRAYER

"There is great gain in bringing various communions in town together for such practical purposes as this," said Rev. A. J. Patstone, of St. Paul's Anglican church, in opening a united service of intercession, arranged by the Newmarket Ministerial Association, in the town hall on Sunday evening.

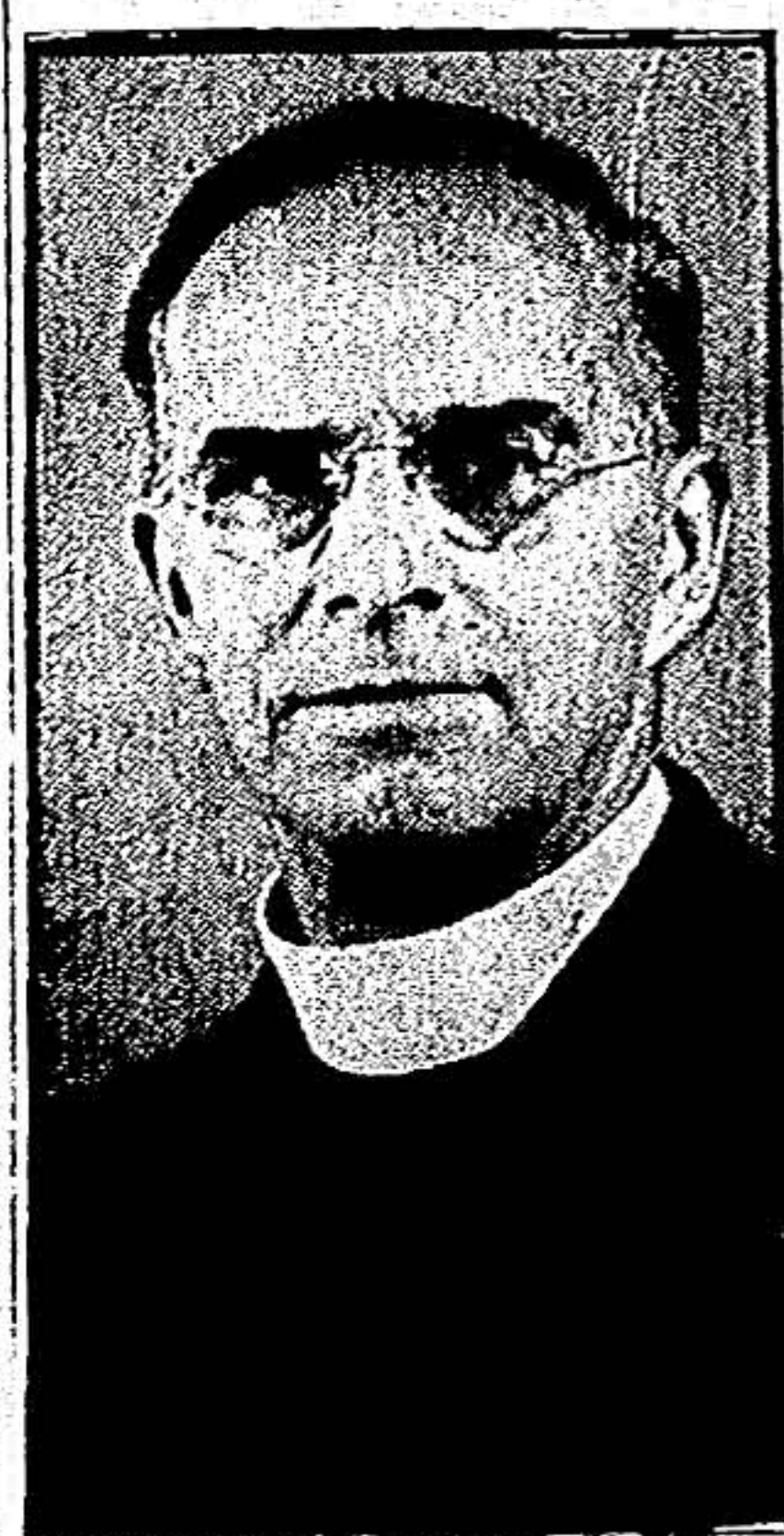
"It takes time for a democracy to get into action, that's where the totalitarian nations have the start on us," Dr. Boyd said. "The executive wheels move slowly. It is an advantage because we have time to think, and don't make mistakes. We're proud of our form of government. We think it is right and are ready to pray for it and to fight for it."

Others taking part in the service were Rev. Burton Hill, of the Friends church, who read selections from scripture, Homer Dean, of Trinity United church, who offered special prayers, Rev. Arthur Greer, of the Christian Congregational church, who led in prayer, and Adjutant Sidney Boulton, of the Salvation Army, who gave a short address.

"We do not believe the Allies will save Christianity, but that Christianity will save the Allies," said Mr. Greer. "It must be a virile Christianity, made so by prayer." He asked the congregation to pray that "we may use victory wisely."

"In the heart of every true follower of Jesus Christ since 1918 has been a prayer," said Adj. Boulton. "That prayer is 'O God, save us from the chaos and the heartbreak of 1914-18'—

CONDUCTED SERVICE



REV. A. J. PATSTONE

a prayer that never again should we be dragged into a whirlpool of hatred, bitterness and bloodshed.

"We are justified in praying not only for the defeat of our enemy or enemies but for the utter destruction of the war machine which they have set up. We should also ask forgiveness for ourselves. 'Father forgive us our trespasses.'"

"We should be calm in the face of danger, for we should be sure that God is with us. Let us make every day a day of prayer. If we honor God He will honor us." Miss Edith Widdifield played the piano accompaniment for the hymns.

TRINITY PASTOR DESCRIBES TRIP WEST BY RAIL

SUGGESTS REFUGEES MIGHT COME TO CLEAR NORTHERN LAND

WRITES EN ROUTE

By REV. R. R. McMATH

(Rev. R. R. McMath, popular Trinity United church pastor, and Mrs. McMath, left last week for the west, where they will spend the summer.)

Nineteen years ago on the ninth of May I left Union Station in Toronto to fill a mission appointment in Saskatchewan. That was my last summer as a student. That time I went seeking an opportunity to serve, and now, 19 years after, I go seeking for health.

On Monday night we, by a strategic move, slipped into our room two hours before the train was slated to leave. We were very comfortably located next to the observation car. That meant our room was very quiet and made the observation car available to one who was not strong enough to travel very far. Travelling now-a-days is a very different affair from 20 years ago. Today a magnificent library is available with the very latest books. A daily bulletin of war news is provided (my radio is no good on the train) and all the best Canadian and English magazines. And, just like on board ship, everything necessary is purchasable.

I think we woke up somewhere west of Sudbury. That does not mean I got up. No, sir! I am used, by this time, to mid-day rising, and even on the train I must not change. I like my breakfast in bed and the liberal portions brought to my room were most appetizing. The day was a very wet one, so by noon

(Page 3, Col. 5)

CITIZENS' BAND PLANS TWO BIG NIGHTS

The Newmarket Citizens' band and the R.S.A. bugle band are holding their second annual "Big Band Nights," on Wednesday and Thursday, June 19 and 20.

The first night will be held in the form of a delightful garden party on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Bacque's home on Eagle St. This garden party will include supper, entertainment, games and a delightful evening to suit everybody's taste.

The second night, June 20, will be in the form of a mammoth street dance and carnival on Main St., with fine orchestras, entertainment and draw for valuable prizes.

Draw tickets are now on sale for valuable prizes by members of the R.S.A. and Newmarket Citizens' Band.

BILL WHITE'S BROTHER LIVED NEAR BOULOGNE

G. A. White, a younger brother of Wm. White, Newmarket war veteran, had a hotel at Condette, near Boulogne, now in German hands.

When war broke out, Mr. White, a war veteran too, returned to England and enlisted in the Royal Artillery anti-aircraft section.

Mr. White has cabled his brother asking if his family escaped from the continent and



BILL WHITE

inviting them to Canada. Mr. White has another brother, Leonard, Toronto, in the service, with the R.C.O.C., at Aldershot, and also two sons in the Canadian force.

Money And Clothing For Refugees Asked By Local Red Cross

BRANCH MAKES SPECIAL APPEAL, OTHER FUNDS NOT AVAILABLE

NEED IS GREAT

The local Red Cross Society is appealing to the citizens of Newmarket and vicinity for contributions of cash and new clothing for refugees. The news from Europe will verify the urgent need of this appeal, and the society hopes for a hearty response within the next week. Funds raised from the Red Cross drive cannot be used for refugee work, hence the present appeal.

The Red Cross rooms, 1 Main St., will be open every day from 2:30 to 5 p.m., to receive donations. Cheques should be made payable to the treasurer of the Red Cross, Mrs. W. L. Bosworth.

RED CROSS TEA WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 11

A Red Cross tea will be held on Tuesday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Manning from three to six p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NEWMARKET VETERAN'S SON JOINS R. C. A. F.

Arthur Duffield, son of J. J. Duffield, who was formerly employed with the Fleet Aircraft Co. of Fort Erie, but now in Vancouver, has passed his physical and mechanical tests at the R.C.A.F. and has joined that branch of the service.

Mrs. Arthur Duffield and son, Gerald, returned home on Saturday from Vancouver and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolven, for the present.

Ralston Appeal Changes "Party" To War Purpose

LIONS DECIDE TO HELP REFUGEE CHILD WITH PROCEEDS

The annual ladies' night of the Newmarket Lions club will take the form of a war-time party, with proceeds to be used to help a refugee child, or some other war purpose, it was unanimously decided at a club meeting in the King George hotel on Monday evening.

The members were unable to agree on one of several proposals for the annual outing, and one member, J. O. Little, said that he would rather put the money into war savings certificates. As a result of his remarks, the club scrapped all proposed plans, in favor of a hard-times or war-time party, suggested by Dr. J. G. Cock, with a war purpose as the beneficiary.

"I was moved last night as never before when I heard the minister of finance appeal to every man and woman in Canada, if they couldn't buy a war savings certificate, to buy a 25 cent war savings stamp," declared Mr. Little.

"When they buy 16 stamps the government gives them a \$5 certificate," said Mr. Little. "That is why I say we must draw in our belts. The government needs the money."

Herbert Hall, Hamilton district governor of Lions clubs, in the course of a short address, said that the radio address of Hon. J. L. Ralston on the war savings plan was "one of the finest appeals that has ever been made to the Canadian public—although I am not of the same political stripe, I subscribe to every word he said."

R. C. Morrison, as an economy measure, suggested that the club should send two delegates, the president and secretary, to the Montreal convention instead of six.

"If you start doing that sort of thing you will have two war instead of one," said President Jack Luck, indicating that people should carry on their normal plans as nearly as possible.

"Thank God the government realizes that we are at war at last," said Wm. White. "They have saved dollars but they have cost lives."

In his short address Mr. Hall said that the motto of the present king is "Ich Dien," meaning "I serve." Service, he said, is also the purpose of the Lions club.

"Do you know that all Japanese children, no matter where they are born, are subject to military service and are registered in Japan and have to be ready to serve?" asked Mr. Hall. "Do you know that every German, wherever he is born, has to give military service?"

"As far as this war is concerned, we have to give service. If we can't shoulder a gun, we have to empty our pockets. If we don't, freedom goes, democracy fails, and you won't have a chance to say whether you will or you won't. That's what you are banded together for, service. Or we can serve as civilians. There are lots of fifth columnists in this country. There were German children put into Belgium after the last war, and you know the result. They went in there to spy."

WAR STAMPS ARE NOW OFFERED FOR SALE

War savings stamps are on sale at post offices and banks. The stamps cost 25 cents each. Sixteen of them entitle the holder to a war savings certificate, which will be redeemed for \$5 in seven and a half years time. This works out at three per cent interest.

"ONE OF BEST THINGS CITIZENS EVER DID ..."

Real sport will pay dividends, in good citizens and good citizenship, and may even be made to pay its way in cold cash with good management and good public support, according to C. W. Holmes, Bell Telephone superintendent.

Newmarket's hard-worker for good sport and anything that is in the interests of the youth of the town. The following editorial from Mr. Holmes' home-town paper, the St. St. Catharines Standard, bears out the financial side of the argument:

"St. Catharines citizens must have been proud when they read, last night, the financial details submitted by the park commissioners on the operation of the Garden City Arena, for one full season and one half season. In that period the net over all management and overhead expenses, have provided sufficient money to cover the interest and sinking fund requirements, something over \$12,000 having been declared available for debt retirement purposes."

"There are two reasons or more for this excellent report. The park commission is a body composed of business men who have sound principles. And the community is sport or ice-minded in the winter months. It is a very happy combination."

"It is a remarkable thing that sport actually pays dividends in St. Catharines, due largely to the fine facilities now offered for hockey and lacrosse. In other days and in other places, most everyone can remember that the had had to be passed to make up the deficit for the representative teams. St. Catharines has emerged from that condition and one of the best things the citizens ever did about 17 years ago was to create a board of park and playground management."

ARCHBISHOP CONFIRMS 54 YOUNG PEOPLE

His Grace James Charles McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, administered the sacrament of confirmation to 54 children and young men and women of the Newmarket and Bradford parishes in St. John's Roman Catholic church last evening.

Catholics and non-Catholics from the towns and surrounding districts gathered to witness the ceremony.

In the course of his address the archbishop asked his listeners to pray for the success of the allied cause, for Canadian troops overseas, and that peace may be restored soon to the war-torn world. He said that it is because people have turned from God that war was inflicted on the world. His Grace then bestowed his blessing upon those present.

The De La Salle choir was in attendance and sang several numbers during the service.

CASH POLICY IS ADVICE TO MUNICIPALITY

ADVISES AGAINST AVAILABLE DEBENTURES DURING WAR

SEES LONG WAR

"We are facing a long drawn-out war," H. L. Cummings, treasurer of Etobicoke township, and former deputy-minister of municipal affairs for Ontario, told the York County Municipal association at a session in the Newmarket council chamber yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cummings spoke on the probable effect of war on municipal financing. Following the afternoon session there was a dinner at the King George hotel, where Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd extended a formal welcome to the visitors.

Members of the town council and Newmarket and district municipal officials were present. N. L. Mathews, K. C., Newmarket clerk and solicitor, is vice-president of the association. W. A. Rowland, Leaside, is president. "If we do not contemplate going through a period like the last ten years, after this war, there will be the heaviest burden on us as taxpayers," Mr. Cummings said. "The only policy for a municipality today is a cash policy. We should avoid as far as possible postponed payments."

"We can assume that if the dominion through unemployment insurance takes care of employables who are unemployed, the provinces and the municipalities will have to take care of the unemployables," he said. "And in this machine age we are going to find a tremendous increase over 30 or 40 years ago in the number of poor people, the unemployables or indigent."

"I think the province will walk out of the picture, and rightly. It is either a national or a local problem. "My advice to municipalities is to put your tax arrears in as sound shape as possible before the dominion government goes after the dollars needed for the tremendous war load. Get your tax bills out as soon as possible. We have our taxes in Etobicoke payable in eight instalments. I hope to have ten or 12 next year. I believe it will improve our collections."

"Business assessment, based on the value of the premises, is no true measure of volume of business done. The only thing to do is to abolish the business assessment."

"We should avoid capital expenditures as far as we can, or avoid debentures for any capital expenditure we can pay for now. We should avoid huge expenditures running over ten, 15 or 20 years. In Etobicoke our debentures were all put on for 30 years. Some run to 1954."

"Make it three or four or five years. If it is something you can pay for in a couple of years, carry it at the bank and keep it liquid."

Mr. Cummings said that municipal treasurers should guide their councils wisely in avoiding unnecessary expenditures. "It's a foolish treasurer who tells the council all he knows. Councilors can only be re-elected if they say 'yes.'"

Following Mr. Cummings' address, Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd said that the municipalities would be glad to look after the unemployables if the province would look after secondary education.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. C. E. VanderVoort attended the dental convention held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YORK PIONEERS WILL MEET AT SHARON

President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto will be the speaker on Saturday, when the York Pioneer and Historical Society make their annual pilgrimage to Sharon temple. Dr. Cody will speak on "Guarding Our Heritage."

This is regarded by the society as the event of the season. There will be races and treats for the children of the community and a "draw" for the ladies. The program will begin at 2:15, D.S.T. Music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, who charmed the gathering last year. The public is warmly invited.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

George Reddit, Millard Ave., is still seriously ill at his home.

COUNCILLORS AND BAND START OFF SOFTBALL

The softball season will open this evening at 7.15, when a team representing the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, will be the visiting players. Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd and Councillor A. V. Higginson, chairman of the property

committee, will officiate. The grounds will be in first-class condition, the new scoreboard and a new flagpole will be in place. Newmarket Citizens' band will be in attendance and will welcome the Camp Borden fliers with patriotic airs.

Says Order-Offices Do Nine-Tenths Of Business, Tax Small

YORK OFFICIALS BAFFLED BY ASSESSMENT OF ORDER OFFICES

CONVENE IN TOWN

How to exact a fair contribution toward municipal expenses from the large department stores which operate through order offices and direct telephone connections, has municipal officials of York county baffled.

President W. A. Rowland of Leaside raised the question at the York County Municipal association meeting in Newmarket yesterday, after J. J. McBeth, assessment commissioner of York township, had made a report on municipal assessment.

"The present method of imposing business tax on the premises occupied is very unfair," said Mr. Rowland. "At the same time if you have taxes on sales or turnover the revenue might be up one year and down the next. There is also the difficulty of getting at the facts. Many retailers do not keep any books at all."

"In Newmarket the problem of the order offices of Toronto department stores arises," said N. L. Mathews, K. C., Newmarket clerk and solicitor and vice-

PICKERING SPORTS DAY IS ON SATURDAY

The 13th annual sports day will be held at Pickering College on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1.45 D.S.T.

president of the association. "There isn't a shadow of a doubt but that these two order offices together do eight or ten times as much business as all the other merchants together."

"If the order offices could be put in a different class, and be assessed, perhaps like the Bell Telephone Co. lines, on revenue, that would solve it. It is not only Newmarket. They are in other towns. They pay very small taxes, perhaps \$20 or \$40."

"What about the other municipalities around Newmarket?" asked Mr. McBeth. "Would you share with them?"

"In North York township they have a Willowdale phone in their Toronto stores," said H. D. Goode, clerk of North York. "They would put Newmarket phones in their Toronto stores if you taxed their order offices here. How would you get around that?"

The delegates decided to leave the question with York county council.

Two Boys Injured May 24 In Firecracker Accidents

BILLY EWING'S EYESIGHT ENDANGERED BY LARGE FIRECRACKER

"Firecracker day," May 24, proved a costly one for Billy Ewing, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Huron St., when he attempted to put a second match to a large firecracker, which he thought was not going to go off.

The first match had ignited the firecracker and it struck him in the face, seriously injuring his eyes.

Billy also suffered burns about

ATTENDS CONVENTION

R. L. Pritchard of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co., attended the international credit men's convention held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, last week.

the head and face. Dr. S. J. Boyd attended the injured lad and hopes are held for the complete recovery of his eyesight.

Ken Tunney, 10-year-old Newmarket boy, suffered burns about the fingers when lighting firecrackers on Thursday. He was attended by Dr. L. W. Dales.

Main St. Fence Was Cast In Newmarket Foundry

MISS JOSEPHINE SYKES MARKS 89TH YEAR, RECALLS FOUNDRY

Almost a life-long resident of Newmarket, Miss Josephine Sykes marked her 89th birthday at her Main St. home on Sunday. "My father's foundry is acknowledged to be the first factory in town to employ any number of men," she told The Era.

"I was born in Ithaca, New York, but I have spent most of my life in Newmarket," she said. "I was one of three sisters."

The ornamental iron fence which surrounds her home at Main and Ontario Sts. was made in her father's Newmarket foundry, Miss Sykes said. The two iron dogs, however, standing guard at the front entrance, came from New York, she stated.

Miss Sykes is now the only survivor of the family. A window in memory of her parents is to be seen at St. Paul's Anglican church, and was erected by Miss Sykes and her two sisters, who are now deceased.

She is a daughter of the late Samuel Sykes, who was senior partner in the firm of Sykes and Eldridge. Their foundry was on the north side of Huron St., on the edge of the present canal

Coming Events

Wednesday, July 17—Annual garden party will be held in aid of St. John's church, Newmarket. Bigger and better than ever, c2w17

basin. Wm. Cane purchased the Eldridge interest, but shortly afterward, about 1876, the foundry was destroyed by fire.

Samuel Sykes was a master craftsman and built steam-engines either here or elsewhere. It is said that until recently one of his engines was in use at Gravenhurst, Ont.

Miss Sykes uses a wheel-chair, but is vigorous mentally, and recalls with interest and pride the early days, and her father's part in the building of the town.

WILL MEET JUNE 1

A meeting of the hospital aid will be held in the council chambers on Tuesday, June 1, at 3.15 p.m.

MANY READERS MEAN MANY ADVERTISERS

The Era's large volume of classified advertisements indicates that a large number of people read The Era and that classified advertisers get results. Probably over 90 per cent of classified advertisers have used The Era before.

Energy Of Farmer's Wife Affects Farm Valuation

TORONTO REAL ESTATE MAN TELLS HOW TO VALUE FARM

What is a farm worth? George Lister, president, Toronto Real Estate Board, a professional valuator, told the York County Municipal association, meeting in the Newmarket town council chamber yesterday, how he would value a farm.

"A farm means not less than 20 acres in actual occupation," Mr. Lister said. "These are the things I would note, the nearest shopping centre, the distance to the school, to the churches, to the continuation school, the nearest highway, condition of the roads at all times of the year, whether telephone available, whether hydro available, general nature of the soil, kind and condition of fences, the driveway and outbuildings, whether a continual supply of water is available for domestic purposes."

"I would note the number of acres in various crops, whether there was fire-wood available, the wages paid, check the drainage, examine the soil for texture. I would check the condition of the farm with adjoining farms, whether occupied by the owners or by tenants, sale prices of adjoining farms, whether they were subject to mortgages. I would see if there had been any trouble on adjoining farms."

"I would look into the possibility of subdivision, or selling off a part of the farm for a corner-store, whether there was sufficient water to sell to other farms, check the gravel supply, and the possibility of selling the farm for a cemetery."

"Most farm houses are in fair condition. They need shingling, painting, and the chimneys need pointing. The house would cost about \$2,700. A 12x18 garage, with earthen floor, is worth \$50 to \$75."

"I would check the roof of the barn, to see if it was galvanized or shingled, and note the condition of the boards under the roofing, check the tie-up for cattle, horses, barn equipment, (Page 4, Col. 6)

OLD BARN COMES DOWN

A barn fronting on the market square is being torn down. It now belongs to Hedley Hill, and was once the barn of the Dominion hotel.

BOYS WOULD BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU

(If you want to write or send parcels to any of the Newmarket men overseas, address them care of the Base Post Office, Canada, giving name and regimental number. Those overseas are named below.)

B41283 Pte. Albert Skelton, RCASC
B43341 Corp. Ted. Robinson, RCASC
B41251 Pte. H. P. Meyers, RCASC
B41067 Pte. D. Hogan, RCASC
B43963 Dr. V. J. Gordon Rowland, RCASC

B43961 Dr. V. J. Gordon Rowland, RCASC
B42621 Dr. Stan. Keetch, RCASC
B41251 Dr. A. W. McJann, RCASC
B47600 Corp. C. Bennison, Toronto Scottish

B47623 Pte. Ray S. Chappel, Toronto Scottish
B473039 Pte. Tom Smith, 48th Highlanders

B42158 Gnr. R. A. R. Harmon, RCA, 23rd Medium Bty.
B42149 Gnr. John Harmon, RCA, 23rd Medium Bty.

B42115 Gnr. Lindsey Harmon, 23rd Bty., RCA
B4557 Sapper J. Galbraith, RCE
B41423 Pte. V. Clark, No. 2 Field Workshop, RCOG

B41332 Corp. Gordon Thompson, Lorne Scots Regiment

HAS NEW FRONT

Judd M. B. Stephens has had a new front put in his store on Main St., which is at present rented by Parson's Fair.

A. & P. CO. CLOSES NEWMARKET STORE

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Ltd. closed their branch here this morning. It is not known yet who will occupy the premises.

The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1852

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AND MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB
RUTH DINGMAN HEBB
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
102 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, MAY 30TH, 1940

DEFENDING CONSERVATIVES, QUOTING RADICALS

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is under fire for lack of energy in promoting Canada's share in the war. Apparently his explanation in parliament of what the government has been doing has not made an impression on all the critics. Mr. King has never, to our mind, been a man of action, but he usually gathers about him able men, and some of these men, notably Mr. Rogers, Mr. Ralston and Mr. Howe, have evidently been busy.

Mr. King emphasizes several points which should be taken into consideration. "Military power can no longer be resolved in terms of the number of men enlisted," Mr. King said that for the 1940-41 fiscal year Canada's expenditures for war would be \$700,000,000 out of a total of \$1,100,000,000. In other words, for every one of the burdensome one dollars which Canada spends for ordinary purposes she is spending two for war. That is not just a paper transaction. It means that Canadians, as their contribution toward the war, are loading themselves with a debt that they probably will never be able to pay off. Mr. King said that in the first eight months of the war Canada paid out for war purposes more than double the amount paid out in the first eight months of the last war.

Where does the money go? "Twenty shipyards are engaged in the production of 90 vessels of war. Production is well in advance of the scheduled time. There are under construction 82 aerodromes, 175 construction projects, including coastal fortifications, submarine defences and hangars. There are on order 9,000 motor vehicles, at a cost of \$14,000,000, 3,000 of which have already been delivered overseas. War munitions are being manufactured at a cost of \$80,000,000. One large explosive plant is under construction. A second is in the course of organization." Mr. King stated that on May 10 there were 81,519 men in the Canadian active service force. He also enumerated the units of the British Commonwealth air training plan which have been established.

Now we wish to quote and bring together two statements from Mr. King's address in parliament. First: "Our financial situation is radically different from our situation in 1914. Then we were able to borrow money outside of Canada, both in the United Kingdom and in the United States. Today we are prohibited by the neutrality legislation of the United States from access to their security markets. Today not only are we unable to borrow in the United Kingdom, but one of the most important parts of our war effort has been, and will continue to be, our ability to repatriate our securities." The second concerns unemployment insurance: "A time of war, when there is much in the way of employment in heavy industry, offers perhaps the best of all opportunities to begin a measure of this kind. Contributions will come in more readily at such a time. Then, if unemployment comes, as it may once the war is over, there will be upon the statutes a law under which men will be able to obtain their allowances."

In these two statements Mr. King says that there is a limit to the amount of money which the country can lay hands on and that war spending creates a favorable time for inaugurating at least one form of social legislation. Aren't we getting back to the same old problem which we have all been discussing during the depression years? Why should there be want while men and factories are idle? Why should Canada not put all her idle men and idle factories into the war effort? Or answer another: Why should Canada be passing along to the next generation a tremendous war debt when a substantial part of the present generation's energies and equipment are idle? Why shouldn't a war-time government cut through peace-time inhibitions and put men and factories to work to do a better job and to pay for it now? Why should the government worry if someone does shout "socialist" at a time when the British government, augmented by labor leaders, has taken authority to conscript men and wealth for war work and war purposes?

All through the depression we stood around and said it couldn't be done. Factories could stand idle, men were idle, their families were in want, but we could do nothing about it. The Germans worked along different lines. They put everybody to work and every factory to work, and they not only were able to keep themselves alive but they built up tremendous supplies of war materials. In Canada today many factories are still idle or idling, many men are idle, and the government cannot borrow enough money to put them to work. Still we do nothing.

There are men (and one woman) in parliament who do not agree that factories need to stand idle, for lack of money, for lack of orders from the British and French governments, when the German Fuehrer is able to keep his factories going night and day. Speaking for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Mr. M. J. Coldwell said that his party believes in nationalizing all war industry "to eliminate war profiteering." "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will co-operate to bring the war to a successful conclusion, but it intends at the same time to urge that we wage unremitting war on poverty and insecurity within Canada." I wonder whether the tanks which are ravaging France today were made in part at least from scrapiron and nickel shipped from Canadian ports last summer. Today the copper which we export to Japan mangles the bodies of Chinese patriots. Today we float loans at 3 1/2 per cent, an attractive rate of interest on gilt-edged dominion of Canada

securities. In our opinion, the burden of interest, if the war lasts long, will be intolerable. Men are asked to give their lives. Surely a nation has the right to demand that accumulators of great wealth, both personal and corporate, should give their surplus money without interest. . . . There must be no profitable patriotism in this great struggle."

Speaking for the New Democracy (Social Credit) party, Mr. J. H. Blackmore said: "Today in Canada we have a surplus of grain and apparently a surplus of bacon. We have a surplus of apples, butter, tobacco and other commodities, and we have a great deal of unused capacity in our factories, mines, farms and forests. Yet we are told to tighten our belts. We have in Canada a wage scale which is a disgrace. . . . At the present time, no matter how much the country may need it, or for what purpose, it is impossible to get money into circulation without interest. What behavior as a nation!"

Mrs. Dorise W. Neilsen, Canada's new woman member of parliament, said: "For three years I have lived upon relief. I had to feed a family of five—listen carefully—upon \$11.25 a month. . . . I have known cases where a father or mother, with a desperately sick child at home, has had to travel 20 miles or more in sub-zero weather, not to fetch a doctor but like a whipped dog to beg of a relief officer in an endeavor to obtain a permit to get a doctor to look after that child. . . . We are told that the defence of Canada regulations are to be enforced to defend the Canadian people from subversive elements. The people of the west are beginning to realize that there is one subversive element in Canada for which those regulations do not provide. They know it to be the greatest of all subversive influences. It is poverty, and it has been at work among them for many years. . . . In times of crisis, as at all times, life must go on. . . . The time to consider the life of the people of Canada is not when the war is finished but now."

The King government has a great opportunity, at once to help the Allied cause and to put Canada 25 years forward in the mobilization of industry and agriculture for the enrichment of the life of all Canadians.

SAVE AND YOU WON'T BE SORRY

Whether to spend money as usual for entertainment or to divert it, through gifts or loans, to war purposes was debated at the Newmarket Lions club meeting on Monday. Mr. J. O. Little raised the question. Although a Conservative, he said, he was "moved as never before" by the radio appeal of Mr. Ralston, a Liberal, on behalf of war savings certificates. The president, Mr. H. J. Luck, said that England still had her football and her horse-racing, and that unless "we carry on there will be two wars instead of one." We are not sure what Mr. Luck meant, but probably that if people gave up amusements and normal expenditures we would have not only a war in Europe but also mental and economic depression at home.

As discussed elsewhere in these columns there is the general question of putting all Canadians and all Canadian resources to work, as a war-time measure, which might also lessen economic difficulties after the war. It is what socialists have been advocating for years, but even war is not likely to make us move that fast. Assuming, therefore, a continuance of our present economic organization, should Canadians economize? We believe that the dominion government is asking Canadians, if not to cut down on their expenditures, at least not to increase them. There are two or three reasons that we have heard for this request: the government wants to borrow the money from us; increased expenditures, resulting from greater incomes based on government war spending, would put prices up; saving money will put people in a better position to weather any after-war economic let-down.

Does that mean that there is no need to economize? As a result of war expenditures many people who were jobless are working and their spending, to satisfy accumulated wants, will necessarily be increased. And the government's spending is necessarily increased. It would therefore seem that if the total spending is to be kept down as much as possible, there is room for economy on the part of any who can see their way clear to spending less, and the best way to spend less is to put a little money each week into war savings stamps.

DEMOCRACIES DON'T "STUDY WAR"

Speaking at the public prayer service on Sunday evening Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd said that democracies necessarily move slowly but that it is an advantage, because they are able to avoid mistakes. Immediately there will spring to mind the brutal efficiency of the totalitarian state, and the uncertain military reply of the democracy, but with the mayor's general thought we believe that most thinking people will agree. The democracies could have spent the last ten years preparing for this war, and some people think that they should have, but we still believe it would have been a mistake. The German totalitarian state has for ten years been making concentrated preparations for war, and it has been a major mistake—a mistake which means the inevitable eventual collapse of the totalitarian state.

By not pursuing a war policy during the last ten years the democracies have made their task in this war seemingly much more difficult, but at the same time they have gained the sympathy and the approval of the great majority of the world's peoples, which will be the final arbiter in the great struggle now in progress. At the same time it is now clearly apparent that Britain and France have not been arming with the idea of making war on others, but that until recently they were, in view of what others were doing, disarming. If it had appeared now that Britain and France had been preparing for war for the last ten years and had been paying mere lip-service to the international ideal of disarmament, what chance would there be of building a permanent peace when this war is over? There would be less rather than more than there was after the "war to end wars."

That is where, we feel, those who today are condemning pacifism and pacifists go wrong. Pacifism has thrived tremendously in the democratic nations of the world since 1919, and as a result Britain, France and the British dominions have been reluctant to enter war and, having entered war, they have been unprepared for it. That is an admitted handicap at the moment, but it will be a tremendous advantage when the

The Common Round

WITH THE INSTITUTES
By Isabel Inglis Colville

There is always something soothing and inspiring, too, about a spring morning. The sky is a baby blue—the blue that we use in baby's accessories; the green of the grass is an indescribable green—vivid, gay and full of life, and the trees—some a faint golden mist, some a russet veil and the apple tree branches all a sort of red as the sap runs freely. Such a morning quieted me as I rushed round, trying as far as a limited memory allows to think of last things on the morning of the 21st. An important morning, for on it the women of the district Institutes meet to discuss the nation and the home, lending approval to the good and deploring and trying to remedy the evil.

"Have you everything?" inquired mother, "your money, your notebook, your watch—EVERYTHING?"

Of course, I hadn't, but I walked off, unconcernedly, to retrieve the missing articles, and was ready, clothed and in what mind I have, to enter the car with four other Institutists and go merrily on our way.

We were going peacefully along when a thought struck me.—"Have you my song, Gladys?" I asked, more from custom than from feeling there was any real need.

"Oh, I forgot," moaned Gladys, and back we travelled, secured the missing article, and went, once more, on our way rejoicing—rejoicing, that is, as far as one could with the war cloud hanging low.

There was a splendid attendance, and the Keswick United church proved an ideal meeting place.

The meeting opened with the singing of "God Save the King," a prayer for better world conditions and the success of the allies, by Mrs. R. Willis, our district president, then the Institute Ode and a united repetition of our common aims, which we are told is not a creed but a collect.

Mrs. Marchant gave a splendid report on last year's meeting and also read correspondence. Mrs. Willis, our president, spoke next.

Women have a very real mission to perform. We must be united in spirit. If love, peace and joy are in OUR homes they will be in other homes and our countries depend on the values we put into them. She called the attention of the meeting to the king having named Sunday as a special day of prayer. She spoke of the three new branches in our district and bade us take our fair share of responsibility in all meetings and undertakings. She said it also seemed good to keep the refreshments served at Institute meetings very simple during the war.

The question of the inability of some girls from various Institutes to find accommodation at Guelph during the conference was brought up, and many remedies suggested, but nothing definite arrived at.

The branch reports were, as always, very interesting. It was quite wonderful, in the time allotted, the amount of interesting information concerning branch activities which we heard.

Two things were outstanding—Red Cross work and the help given, where help was needed. I thought the giving of radios to two people, to whom they would mean much, was a fine thing. First aid kits for schools seem to be well taken care of by various Institutes.

At Christmas every branch contributed to someone's happiness; one gave whole Christmas

nations sit down again around the council table to plan a new world order and to talk disarmament. Yes, but will we get a chance to sit down around a council table, say the pessimists. Of course we will—the struggle may be long and hard, but there are tremendous reserves of strength available for the Allied cause. The Allies are strong because they didn't want to fight, and because they didn't prepare for war, as they couldn't have been strong if they had wished to fight, and had prepared for war.

"WHEN FORESTS WALK"

"When fishes flew and forests walked,
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blond,
Then surely I was born."

Correct us if we quote Chesterton's "Donkey" poem incorrectly, but the words would come into our mind when we read in the Financial Post about the Mersey Paper Co. of Liverpool, N.S., "prorating" its newspaper orders in cash. "Prorating" is the remarkable scheme under which the newspaper companies (of Ontario and Quebec, we previously thought), under the leadership of the Ontario and Quebec provincial governments, divide up their newspaper orders. The cruel law of competition is not for them. The mill which can produce most cheaply is not allowed to give a lower price and take the lion's share of the business, but all mills, in the interests of all the shareholders and all the employees, divide up the available business. If one mill gets more than its share of the total business, it must pass it along to others. If a new mill were to be established, we do not know whether it would be welcomed into the fold, or whether it would just be in the position of the local farmer who owns

dinners, where they were needed most, others gave baskets of good things—all gave.

The talks given to various branches on worth-while subjects seemed to stress the educational value of the Institute. There were talks by ministers, doctors, travellers, all well worth-while. The judges, Mrs. P. Hamilton, Mrs. Reddick and Mrs. Sinclair gave the brief bag to the Elmhurst Beach branch, for its excellent report among many fine ones. Mrs. Colville sang "Canada Ever."

Following dinner, Rev. Mr. Fockler, in a few well chosen words, welcomed us to Keswick and the United church. He also stressed that homes should never be too fine for the people who lived in them—they should not be kept for special occasions—any part of them—they should ALL be used by the people in the home. Behind the front line is the home where Christ should be the unseen guest.

Mrs. West of Kettleby replied to the address. Miss Esther Slieter, in her address, asked the members to be business-like in their meetings, to send in their reports ON time. To keep the home fires burning and to preserve the morale of the nation. We do not appreciate our Institute opportunities sufficiently or we would make more effort to get to our meetings in spite of all obstacles which might intervene. Mrs. McCullough gave her report from the provincial board, their work and responsibility to us and ours to them.

Miss Frances Stickwood gave a talk on the Pleasantville Home-makers club work and some of the girls of the club gave an interesting display of their work—housecoats, smocks, pajamas, and sheepskin shoes. It was very interesting and showed what the girls can do. There was also a very fine display of Institute handwork for all to see.

The election of officers was gotten over in short order, no changes, I think, being made. The meeting went on record as asking the government to give greater help to the war effort. The national anthem was then sung and we departed to our various homes—scattered over a wide area—to digest what we had heard, to put into action the suggestions received, and to go forward in our home life with more courage to face the difficult days ahead.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, May 28, 1915

Miss Lulu Davey was home from Stayner for the holiday.

Mrs. W. J. Rushbrook is visiting her mother in Cobourg.

Mr. Robt. Lundy of North Bay was home for the holiday.

Pte. Geo. Epworth was visiting friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Frances Denne has returned from visiting friends in Toronto.

Messrs. Harold Rhinehart and Harold Trent spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mrs. W. R. Hunter of Toronto spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trivett and family of Toronto were visiting Mr. Trivett's parents over the holiday.

Mrs. W. N. Collins left on Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Robt. Gorley, Eugenia Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and family of Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. Stark's brother, Mr. Jas. Stark.

Miss Rena Muir of Toronto was

home for the holidays, accompanied by her college chum, Miss McLaren.

Misses Flossie Collins, Laura Trent and Lulu Collins were the guests of Miss Georgia Mann at Orchard Beach over the holiday.

Miss Flora Ough is spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and children spent the holiday with Mr. Osborne's father, Mr. Richard Osborne.

Little damage was done at the home of Mr. Boswell at the south end of Main St., when a fire broke out on Sunday morning caused by a coal oil stove.

Robt. Helmer and Fred Lundy are summoned on jury in Toronto.

BORN—On Friday, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant, Queensville, a daughter.

BORN—In Newmarket, May 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. C. Draper, a daughter.

BORN—On Yonge St., near Newmarket, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Potage, a son.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, May 30, 1890

Mr. Wm. Gilkes of Orillia spent Sunday in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxton were visiting in Niagara Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Playter is spending a few weeks in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Lukes.

Mr. J. P. Belfrey and family and Mr. C. M. Hughes spent Saturday at Alliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Wright of Toronto spent Sunday with their son, Mr. D. S. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter of Toronto spent May 24 at the home of Mr. Jas. Hollingshead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ross and Mr. A. Manning of Toronto spent May 24 as the guests of Mr. Wm. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stokes, Miss Mary Willson, Mr. Russell Willson and Miss Pim of Toronto spent May 24 at the home of Mr. Wm. Rennie.

Just after the mail was pitched into the Sutton stage last Monday morning the horses gave a start and ran away, breaking a tie in front of The Era office, striking a wagon at Roadhouse's corner, breaking a wheel, the rim running against Dr. Howe's door, struck another wagon at Sykes' corner and scattered the mail all over the street. The horses were finally caught near the Eagle hotel.

The teachers' convention was held on Thursday and Friday of last week in the model school. There were 76 teachers in attendance.

Yesterday afternoon Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, passed through Newmarket on his way from Winnipeg to Toronto.

BORN—In Newmarket, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allan, Jr., a daughter.



News from Europe about the progress of the war indicates that the German drive through Belgium and northern France to the channel ports has not yet been checked and that a large British expeditionary force is in an increasingly difficult position, hemmed in on three sides by German forces.

King Leopold of Belgium surrendered himself and his army, estimated at 300,000, unconditionally to the Nazis on Tuesday, apparently without consultation with his government or his allies. The monarch and his order of surrender were repudiated by the Belgian government.

Jay Pierrepont Moffat is the (Page 3, Col. 4)



MR. Y. WARBLER MEETS A LOVELY LADY

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"I honestly feel damp right through my feathers," confided Mrs. Phoebe to the pretty little Yellow Warbler. "We've certainly had a tremendous lot of rain these last few days."

"Oh, yes, we have," answered the Yellow Warbler. "But then when the sun comes out it is so lovely and warm that it soon dries everything up. And here it comes now." He sang his cheerful little song, in a loud clear voice.

"You are a happy fellow, aren't you?" said the Phoebe. "I like that song of yours, too. One would hardly expect a little, shy-looking chap like you to have such a clear warble."

"Why, you can't go by size," protested the Warbler. "Look what a loud song Jenny Wren has. And she's not a very big bird."

"I do think that lovely yellow coat of yours is attractive," the little olive-grey Phoebe went on. "And your tail is so nice and yellow, too. It's such a nice spring color. Sometimes I wish I had a bright, gay costume like that."

"Well, I wish people wouldn't call me the Wild Canary," said the Warbler. "They call the Goldfinches that, too, you know, and yet we aren't a bit alike, because they are a brighter yellow and have black wings and tail and cap—the males I mean. The ladies, who have duller costumes, are perhaps a little more easily confused with us."

"Well, I must get back to my nest of eggs," said the Phoebe.

"And I must get to work on my nest-building," said the Warbler. "My wife will be wondering where I have wandered to. We are just finishing it up, you know. And I certainly hope we don't have the set-back that we had last year."

"What was that?" asked the Phoebe, pausing again. Just as she had been going to fly away.

"A horrible Cowbird put an egg in our nest of lovely eggs," explained the Warbler. "We wouldn't bring it up, we decided, so we went to work and built another nest right over the old one and buried the old eggs. The tragic part of it was that we had to abandon our own eggs too and lay a new set. However, sad as that was, it was better than hatching out the Cowbird, be-

cause our children would probably have been pushed out of the nest by the intruder anyway."

"You're very smart to think of doing that," said the Phoebe. "Yes, most of the birds don't do it," said the Warbler. "But we Yellow Warblers are rather bright, I think. Just look at that Starling over there carrying a straw for its nest. The straw must be a foot and a half long and the bird looks ridiculous carrying such an awkward load."

"Well, I must get along," said the Phoebe. "Good-bye and good luck."

"For gracious sake," ejaculated the Warbler a moment later. "Are my eyes deceiving me or do I see a Cardinal?"

"I guess you do," the beautiful bird answered in a timid voice. "I'm just out getting a hurried meal while my husband looks after our eggs."

"The folks that are under the delusion that the gentleman Cardinal is the only good-looking one in your family are making a terrible mistake," said the Warbler gentleman earnestly. "My dear lady, I think you are a dream of loveliness, with that soft olive-green coloring, overlaid with a soft dull rose red and that lovely reddish tail and your brilliant red bill and the graceful little crest on your head."

"Don't embarrass me, Mr. Warbler," begged the Cardinal lady. "The Cardinals are naturally terribly shy, you know, and we females have always felt that our husbands were so gorgeous looking that nobody would ever notice us."

"That's nonsense," persisted the Warbler. "Anybody who gets a good look at you will never forget how beautiful your delicate coloring and graceful figure are. I mean it."

"Oh, Mr. Warbler," the Cardinal murmured in confusion. Just then a Starling alighted noisily in the apple tree and the hastily flew out of sight.

"Dear me, I must get back to my work," sighed the Warbler. "I keep forgetting about it."

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POLICE COURT

"MARE NOT TIRED, SHE COULD MOVE," IS PLEA

Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe fined M. Pigott, Hamilton, \$8 and costs in police court here on Tuesday, for driving on the Yonge St. highway through Aurora at 45 miles an hour.

William N. Graham and Thomas John Watson, King, each charged with operating a still and having in their possession illegal spirits, were allowed to go on bail of \$500 until June 4.

Gordon Shier and Stewart Walton, East Gwillimbury, were each charged with cruelty to animals

and pleaded not guilty to the offence. Arthur Worville, who was working on the Harrison farm next to that of Walton, testified that on May 17 he had seen Shier strike an aged horse. "I was in a field, south of where Shier was harrowing," he said. "He was driving three horses and one played out. He got another to take its place, but it would not go. He hit it with a stick."

"Did you say anything to him?" asked the acting crown attorney, Joseph Vale. "Yes, I told him I'd report him if he hit the horse again," answered Worville.

"Whose horses were they?"

"Stewart Walton's," was the reply.

Worville described the animals as being in poor condition, as "they hadn't enough feed in them to make them good." He said that after he had spoken to Shier the accused man put the horses into the stable.

"Were you suggesting that Shier was beating the horses for an hour?" asked Charles Evans, counsel for the defence.

"No, he was hitting them all day," answered Worville.

"Were you ever in Walton's stable when he was feeding the horses?" asked Mr. Evans.

"Not lately," replied Worville. "How did you know that the horses were not fed?" "There was nothing in the barn to feed them with. One bale of hay is not much to feed seven horses."

Worville testified Walton had 200 acres of land but did not know how much was under cultivation. He said that, at the time he had warned Shier, Mr. Walton was cultivating in the next field. He said that the horse that Shier struck was an aged mare.

Inspector William Weatherston of the Toronto and Ontario Humane society testified that, on May 20, he and Dr. John Leason, veterinary surgeon, investigated the Walton farm. He said that he went into the field and found Shier working three horses. "One grey mare was in an emaciated condition," he said. "It was very weak and could hardly move. I ordered it hitched."

Dr. Leason testified that he had looked at the horses and found two aged ones in pasture, and two young horses and an aged one used

for harrowing. Of the three latter, one was in fair condition, another in poor, and the third aged. None of the older horses were in condition to work. He stated that there was but one bale of hay in the barn and no oats. The hay was of poor quality, he said, and horses needed a quantity of oats when used at seeding time.

Walton, in his own defence, stated that he had not been using the horses for heavy work, as he had bought a tractor. He stated that he had raised food on his farm to feed the horses during the winter and that he had just run short of oats the day the representatives of the humane society investigated.

"I told Shier, as the horses were old, to let them take their time," he said. "The two young horses were used every day, the others changed."

"Do you think those horses were in condition to work?" asked Magistrate Woodliffe. "Yes," answered Walton.

"Do you think that horses in good condition would stop working at four o'clock in the afternoon, when they had started work at 11 in the morning?" "It was very hilly ground." "Then it was no place to work aged horses," said the magistrate.

Shier, in his own defence, stated that he did not think he was being cruel to the horses. He said the stick that he had hit the horse with was a small one. "I wouldn't say the horse was tired," he said. "She could move."

"It is quite evident that Shier beat the horses, and drove them until they stopped," said Magistrate Woodliffe. "As for Walton, I am quite satisfied that he knew the condition of the horses. He knew they should not be worked and permitted them to be cruelly treated. I am taking Shier into consideration, as he is only the hired hand. However, that does not give you, Shier, the right to beat an aged horse until it cannot work any more. On most farms you would have been put out of a job."

Shier was fined \$5 and costs or ten days in jail. Due to the high court costs, which amounted to \$22, Walton's fine of \$20 was reduced to \$10 or 30 days in jail.

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodrow of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Doan of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe.

Miss Gladys Harris and Miss Ann Swinghamer of Toronto and Miss Shirley Anning spent Sunday with Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook and Velma of Kettleby spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Mr. Allan Gould and Mr. James Allen motored down from Sudbury for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keffer and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Parker.

Mr. George Wray spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mono Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gould and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyd and Gwendolyn spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rawson.

Era printing costs little.

SHARON

YORK PIONEERS HOLD ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

The York Pioneers will make their annual pilgrimage to the temple grounds next Saturday, June 1. Rev. Dr. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, is to be the special speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, also of Toronto, are to furnish the music. These clever singers delighted everyone last year. There will be treats for the children, as usual.

Refreshments will be served from the booths on the grounds, under the auspices of St. James' church W.A. Everyone is invited to come and have an enjoyable afternoon.

SHARON

WILL GIVE REPORT OF W. I. CONVENTION

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Fife on Wednesday, June 5, at two p.m.

A report of the district annual convention will be given by Mrs. J. S. Osborne. The roll-call will be "A summer recipe." Current events will be given by Mrs. Parker. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Chas. Wright, Miss Russell, and Mrs. F. Prest.

The officers for 1940 are: president, Mrs. J. S. Osborne; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. Shaw; secretary, Miss Edith Haines; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Osborne; historical research, Mrs. W. Haines; community activities, Mrs. Phil Hamilton; press correspondent, Mrs. F. Glover.

District director, Mrs. W. Eves; directors, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. F. Tate, Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. E. Wright; home and school, Mrs. H. Watson and Mrs. E. Wright; Red Cross Society, Mrs. E. Fry; flower committee, Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. F. Prest; agriculture, Mrs. E. Evans.

Temperance, Mrs. F. Tate; Canadian industries, Mrs. F. Tate; home economics, Mrs. F. Tate; health and child welfare, Mrs. H. Fife; pianist, Mrs. E. Wright; auditors, Mrs. Selby and Miss N. Shaw.

HOPE

FRIENDS "SHOWER" MRS. GARNET FAIRBARN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Verne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks, Sharon.

Miss Reta Micks and Mr. Garnet Park spent the weekend in Gravenhurst with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Routley.

Mr. Jack Smith was home from Camp Borden on Friday.

Miss Doris Brown, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Benoit attended a wedding in Huntsville on May 21 and remained there for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fairbairn spent Sunday at Mr. O. Stickwood's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, Elton and Ronald, visited at the home of Joshua Stickwood, Bogartown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Stewart Stickwood and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. Garnet Fairbairn at Mrs. Fred Wedde's home, Sharon, on Thursday.

The Hope W.A. monthly meeting and supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pegg on Thursday, June 6. A good attendance is hoped for.

MICE AND MEN

(Continued from page 2)
new United States minister to Canada. He represents the sixth generation of his family to be in the diplomatic service.

Norwegian and Allied troops are reported to have occupied part of Narvik.

President Roosevelt has named a seven-man commission to take charge of a top-speed defence program.

Henry Ford said this week that the Ford Motor Company could, if necessary, produce 1,000 warplanes of standard design daily, at one-eighth of their present cost. It would take six months to reach this production figure, he said. The immensity of this figure is realized from reports in the past that Britain and Germany were each producing or aiming to produce 2,000 warplanes a month.

In contrast with Mr. Ford's declaration was a denial by Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, that factories in Hamilton or anywhere else in Canada could produce 250 tanks a month. No Canadian factory could be equipped to produce tanks in any considerable quantity in less than a year or two, he said. Production of armored tanks would challenge Canada's entire industry, he said, but he did not indicate that Canada would attempt to produce them.

Dr. H. A. Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, now member for a Toronto riding, who asked that Mr. King resign in favor of Mr. Ralston, the minister of finance, made the statement that two firms in Hamilton could each produce 250 tanks a month. Mr. Howe said that C. P. R. Angus shops could produce some by importing several parts, including engines and armor plate. "But the suggestion they could be made in a box-car plant or any ordinary foundry is to my mind beyond common sense."



SHE'S "SIX"

One of northern York's charming babies is Dorothy Faye, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Murrell, Sharon. Photo by courtesy of Budd Studio.

TRINITY PASTOR DESCRIBES TRIP WEST BY RAIL

(Continued from page 1)

I was up and taking notice. What a view all the way to Winnipeg! Lakes and rocks and trees! Trees and rocks and lakes! How I wondered what use could be made of all these thousands of acres of bush country. I suppose greater minds than mine have often wondered that. Could the unemployed cut the bush and make the land fertile? How about bringing some thousands of refugees and have them clear it? Could not the rock be blasted and crushed for road work and for rock-faced roofing? Surely this vast space of over 500 miles frontage can be transformed from virgin forest to the seat of many happy homes.

What thoughts I had as we quickly passed along! Some spots we saw two or three tiny little homes together. What if they should disagree? How much more lonely their lives would be. And, remember that is possible. They tell me that even missionaries are jealous of each other on mail days. If one should receive two or three letters and the other receive none, possibly they would not speak to each other for a few days following. Well, such is life when only two or three folk live close to each other.

Then we came to a larger clearing, where possibly a dozen families lived. Note the difference. Here you would see each family's property fenced. The outward symbol of "my possession." As I thought of the loneliness of these folks and observed the smallness of their homes I had the psalmist's words ringing in my ears: "Build thee more stately mansions oh, my soul." If folk must live in these lonely and difficult parts, if for the country's welfare they must live there, why not give them the very best? They deserve the best possible home far more than we, who have all the friendship of a big town or city. Just like an Irishman once said to me. Pointing to a little cottage on the lonely hillside he said, "You know, the government should pay one for living there instead of collecting taxes from you."

The fences around the grounds of the larger groups told me a few experiences. Perhaps the hens scratched the garden. Maybe the children fought. Perhaps the neighbor's dog was a nuisance. A hundred and one little family troubles crept into the group's common life and the common round of self-defence was resorted to. It made me think of the old familiar lines: "We have lived together and died together. It's all this wide world knows. We've bled together and shed together. The blood of old England's foes. But, strange it seems to me. We can't somehow agree. To live in peace and unity. The Shamrock, the Thistle, and the Rose."

One beautiful little lake we passed I would like to name "Shadow Lake." It reflected the rocks and trees almost naturally. There is something distinctive about Canadian lakes—I mean the water. Killarney may have the soft and definite coloring in the grass and bush, but Canada has it in the water.

How can one forget the approach to Lake Superior. A huge sign intimated we had reached it. It is magnificent. At some points the train touches the very edge and at others even over-reaches it. The rock tunnels through which the train passes create a little thrill, but the huge rocks by which it passes almost make one pray. Moses struck the rocks in the wilderness and brought forth water, but these furnish water continuously without any magic wand. The Israelites cried for the rocks to fall on them but I felt like praying that these should keep their places until we got past.

At even the weather cleared and we saw a delightful sunset. The hills or mountains in the distance made a magnificent background. The clouds covered the sun as if we were entitled to

indirect lighting. Along the horizon ran a streak of yellow. This all shadowed in lovely Lake Superior and the little ripples came flowing towards us to the music of their own movement. As I tried to measure it all within the limits of my small brain and gazed at the reflections between the mountains, I kept repeating "Sunset and evening star; and one clear call to me. And may there be no moaning at the bar, when I put out to sea."

One thing that did stand out in my mind, as I saw all these lovely settings of nature and groups of little homes, was that the landscape is not spoiled with gasoline stations. At Winnipeg this morning we had an hour to walk around the city. That means we did not get very far—we saw the length and breadth of the main street. We learned too, that the morning paper is not delivered until ten o'clock.

Speaking about "time, we have lost three hours since we left Newmarket. On entering the train at Toronto we had to turn back to standard time. At Fort William we turned back an hour from eastern to central time. At Broadview, three quarters of an hour ago, we turned back another hour to mountain time. And at this minute our train is ten minutes late. Enough for this week.

SONG OF THE HYLAS

By GOLDEN GLOW

Last Saturday evening we were enjoying a car-ride out in the country at twilight, the best time of the whole day for a pleasant drive, to my mind—and coming home we turned east at Aurora, and came home by the "back" roads and incidentally saw where they are making the new road out through Pleasantville and Pine Orchard and cutting poor pretty Bogartown completely off the map.

But I do not intend to enlarge on that, though as you may know by now, I've always taken a keen interest in highways. No, it is of something vastly different — "The song of the hylas" — as we heard them last Saturday evening at sundown.

The sun went down a red, fiery ball and the twilight was sort of lambent. As we crossed the track away out east where a man and his wife, I think it was, were killed in a motor-crash with a train, somebody said "listen to the birds"—but it wasn't birds — not a bit of it — it was the spring chorus of the hylas, with a bass-viol accompaniment by the grandfather frogs. It is a terrible railroad crossing, for as you approach from the south, or is it west, a little thick grove of trees cuts off your vision of the track till you are fairly on it—and a decided incline leads up to it and down again on the far side.

I happened to know the spot so spoke about the tragedy. Then we heard the hylas chorus in the swamp beyond. Needless to say we stopped and with one accord we hopped out. But, of course, we couldn't see anything! They keep themselves well hidden—we didn't even see one of the basso-profundo, old greenbacks, and they surely are big enough to see! But what melody. The air was full of it, all round us, for there was a swampy place on both sides. It may sound ridiculous and unbelievable to one who has never heard it, but it really is musical and the wonder and marvel is that such small little things as those tiny, green frogs we see hopping about the swamps could possibly create such a symphony as we heard last Saturday evening. I mean for volume! And it really is quite musical if one takes time to really listen.

The tree-toads, too, join the annual spring chorus in the swamps. Now there is a queer little creature! It is a sort of chameleon, and can change its color to look like the object on which it is resting. Nature's camouflage, no doubt! The swamps are perfectly beautiful and the abundant rains we have had all the month of May have made such a tremendous growth that we seem to be as far ahead as if it were the middle of June as regards grass and shrubs and trees. They say the hay crop will be exceptional—we sincerely hope so.

It may sound queer, but to see the advance in floral display in the gardens of Toronto, ahead of us farther north, makes you wonder. Lilacs in bloom even where ours show only a pinky indication of buds. Toronto is certainly a beautiful city of gardens and flowering shrubs and where there's no room for lawn or garden they have gone in for rock gardens and just now all the early flowers that we grow in our rockeries are in full bloom and make such a vivid splash of color against their background of rocks and huge stones, bright pink and yellow and white. Then the tulips at the parliament buildings and the beds of pansies! This is surely the loveliest time of the year to take a "joy-ride."

But do go somewhere soon where you can hear the song of the hylas. It is only for a short time in the spring that they have the "grand chorus"—then they all scatter to their own special place in the sun till spring once again calls them to their spring symphony. Oh, how I did enjoy it last Saturday evening!

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy.

*They Make Delicious Tea "SALADA" TEA BAGS

BRITISH ISRAELITES

HEAR REV. H. LINNEN

Rev. Harvey Linnen of Toronto, formerly of St. Thomas, gave a splendid address to the Newmarket branch of the British-Israel federation in the Strand theatre last Sunday evening.

The theatre was filled in spite of a thunderstorm which came along at the hour for the meeting. There were prayers and intercessions in accordance with the request of King George for a day of prayer before and after the address.

TAKE YOUR NEIGHBORS INTO YOUR CONFIDENCE

If you have a problem, one of your neighbors might help you solve it. And you can explain your problem to the largest number of neighbors in the easiest way through an Era classified advertisement. Perhaps you want to rent some pasture, sell or rent your farm, find a stray calf, buy an electric stove, or sell some seed. Explain your problem in 25 words, and see if you haven't a neighbor who can solve it for you. It will cost you only 25 cents (it is all right to make a remittance in stamps), and it may mean many dollars to you.

Enterprising Business Man

A Chinaman opened a laundry between a drug store and a restaurant. The druggist had a sign: "We Never Close." The restaurant announced: "Open At All Hours." So, within a few days, the laundry exhibited this sign: "Me No Sleepy Too."

In the Vernacular

An usherette was in the dentist's chair.

"Now, Miss," asked the dentist, "which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony," she replied.

Satisfied

In a wedding-gift roadster a honeymooning couple skidded around a corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smashed three cars, ran against a stone-wall and stopped. Slowly the girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "That's what I call a kiss."

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, sold at 22½ cents a pound and creamery prints, No. 1, were quoted to retail trade at 24 to 24½ cents a pound, on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for A large, 22 cents, A medium, 21 cents, and A pullets, 19 to 19½ cents.

Prices to the shipper for poultry were: turkeys, old hens, grade A, 16 cents a pound; geese, A grade, 14 cents; spring broilers, 1½ to 3 pounds, 18 cents; ducklings, over 5 pounds, 18 to 20 cents.

Prices for cattle were: weighty steers, \$7.35 to \$8.10; butcher steers and heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.75; fed calves, \$7.50 to \$8.75. Veal calves sold at \$10 for choice with a few selling at \$10.50.

Off-truck bacon hogs brought \$8.25.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices for eggs were from 18 to 22 cents on the local market on Saturday morning. Butter sold at 25 and 26 cents a pound. Yearlings were 20 cents.

Carrots, onions and new potatoes were 20 cents a six-quart basket. Asparagus was 3 bunches for 25 cents.

3¾%

On Guaranteed Trust Certificates

A legal investment for Trust Funds

Unconditionally Guaranteed

THE STERLING TRUSTS CORPORATION

STERLING TOWER TORONTO

Local Director

DR. S. J. BOYD

FUL-O-PEP

**Grow Them Into Profit-Payers**

In growing your chicks, be sure they get a good start in life and keep growing, to make big, strong pullets that give you plenty of Egg Profits. The right feed is mighty important. Stop in for free Ful-O-Pep Book.

FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Contains lots of oatmeal and other nutrients. It furnishes what chicks need to make rapid, uniform, sturdy growth. Feed the Ful-O-Pep Way. You will be delighted with the quality of your pullets next fall.

A. E. STARR

PHONE 129

NEWMARKET

MODERN AND OLD TYME

DANCING

at the

ROYAL SIMCOE HOTEL

(FORMERLY THE BLUE UMBRELLA LODGE)

KESWICK

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

AND EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

DANCING COMMENCES AT 9 P.M., EST.

with

KEN PONTING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TO-DAY.....

People rely upon
THEIR BANKS

LONG past is the day when a hole in the ground was regarded as the best place in which to keep savings. Modern banking, evolved by man as a convenience to serve his developing needs, now provides the solution. As a depository for his money today the Canadian relies upon his bank. From the days of the old-world goldsmiths of centuries ago, to banks, bank notes and deposit accounts which meet so efficiently the greater business and human needs of today, is a far cry indeed. Canada's chartered banks, with their wide distribution of branches throughout the Dominion, now provide deposit and other banking services in line with up-to-date requirements and in keeping with Canada's position as an important factor in world trade.

[In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, all their services to depositors, farmers, manufacturers, exporters—facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis for enduring prosperity.]

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

ERA BOX NUMBERS WE CANNOT

give out the name of an advertiser whose advertisement says: "Write Era box . . ." You may make a written reply to such an advertisement or you may leave your name to be placed in the advertiser's box, but the name of the advertiser remains confidential.

WE CAN

give out the name of an advertiser whose advertisement says: "Apply Era box . . ." Such advertisers have authorized us to give their names to any interested party (who leaves his name as evidence of good faith). This service is given advertisers at no extra cost.

ADVERTISERS!

(Whether you use the "write" ad, or the "apply" ad, Era box numbers cost nothing extra. 25 cents for 25 words.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance—Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR RENT

For rent — Garage. Apply 33 Millard Ave. or phone 446-w. c3w17

For rent—Garage. Apply 44 Botsford St. or write box 239, Newmarket. *1w17

FOR SALE

For sale—Tomato plants. Good strong roots. Pritchard and Mar globe. Earliest of all, John Bear, Oxheart and Colossal (non-acid). E. F. Streeter, Prospect St., phone 233. c2w17

For sale—Mason and Risch piano. Reasonable, for quick sale. Phone 520. *1w17

For sale—5 yards linoleum, 2 yards wide, new. Also 2-burner hot plate, new. Small leaf table, nearly new, would do for small kitchen. Mrs. Thos. McTague, north Main St. *2w15

For sale—Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. Apply Kenneth MacKinnon, Keswick. *3w15

GROVES' GREENHOUSES

For sale — All kinds of boxed flowers, tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants. Hanging baskets filled. 123 Prospect St. or phone 455, Newmarket. c2w16

For sale—Car radios, 1 G. E. 1933 model, 6-tube, \$25; 1 Hudson (Marconi) \$20; 1 Westinghouse, \$12. Less aerial and installation. Stewart Beare, 113 Main St. Phone 355. c1w16

For sale — Bolders: two 3 H.P., one 15 H.P., one 20 H.P.; platform scales, 1-ton; one gasoline portable wood-cutting machine; one 1-furrow riding plow; one 2-furrow riding plow; some model T Ford tires and radiators and other repairs; some good second hand 3-inch boiler tubes; number pipe fittings; boxes; mandrel; emery grinders; buzz saws; gears; ear and engine governors; valves; farm truck; saws; other repairs and machinery. W. E. Rutledge, P. O. box 563, Newmarket, Ont. *2w16

FARM ITEMS

Wanted—Pasture for 4 head of cattle. L. E. Ewart, phone 201-w-2, Newmarket. *1w17

Pasture—Taking in cattle and horses for season. Good pasture and lots of running water. \$3.50 for cattle and \$4 for horses. Apply J. Jones, 2nd con. East Gwillimbury. c1w15

For sale—One De La Salle separator, just used two years. One trailer. Wheelbarrow. Other articles. Mrs. J. J. McLean, the Bogart Farm, Bogartown. c1w17

Captivity Dol (16324), the property of E. A. Somerville. A registered Black Percheron Stallion, 4 years old, evenly balanced body with good clean flat bone, excellent feet and a real mover. Will stand for the season of 1940 at the farm of Ivan Brown, Lot 5, 6th line, North Gwillimbury. Terms to insure a foal \$10. Payable March 1, 1941. All accidents at owner's risk. *5w17

WORK WANTED

Skilled labor—Tinsmithing, plumbing, masonry, carpentry, pump-repairing. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Charges reasonable. Job or hour. Jas. M. Meyers, Zephyr, phone Mount Albert 2807. *3w15

Work wanted—Housekeeping position in gentleman's home or for elderly couple, by widow, capable and trustworthy. Excellent references. Apply Era box 215. *1w17

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Middle-aged woman for general housework on farm. Phone Mount Albert 2904 or apply Era box 217. c1w17

SALESMEN WANTED

Family Quality Products becoming better known everyday, we need more salesmen to insure the best possible service to satisfied customers. Any active and honest man can make a living selling 200 necessities which bring repeat orders by themselves. There is no risk with our catalogue and information: FAMILIX CO., 570 St. Clement St., MONTREAL.

Help wanted — Young man as clerk. Management of store future possibility. Small salary to start. Excellent prospects for advancement. Reply stating age, experience (if any) and salary expected. Apply Era box 218. c1w17

LOST

Lost—1940 license plate, serial number 9D578. Apply David Coates, R. R. 1, Newmarket. *1w17

FOUND

Found — Tire, tube and rim. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Enquire Era box 216. *1w17

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers of the York Musical festival will be held on Tuesday evening, June 13, in the town hall, Aurora. Nominations for officers will be received by the secretary in writing prior to that date. *2w17

PUBLIC NOTICE

COURT OF REVISION

Municipality of the Township of Whitechurch, County of York.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision of the assessment roll of the township of Whitechurch will be held in the township hall, on Saturday, June 1, 1940, at 2 p.m., E.S.T., to hear and adjudicate upon all complaints of the assessment roll of the township of Whitechurch for the said year, 1940.

All parties interested are required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. John Crawford, clerk. c2w16

OPERATION IS SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Robert Bunn, Newmarket, who has been ill for some weeks, underwent an operation in a Toronto hospital this week, and is progressing favorably.

BREAKS FINGER

Donald Stewart, first-baseman of the Mount Albert softball team, received a broken finger in a practice session last night prior to their game with Keswick.

BIRTHS

Houston—At the Toronto Western hospital, on Tuesday, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Houston of Islington (nee Velma Morton) a daughter (Lyn Mavis McKinlay).

Buchanan — At Newmarket on Friday, May 21, Margaret Buchanan, in her 78th year.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse & Rose on Monday, May 27. Interment Maple cemetery.

Fountain—At Toronto Western hospital, on Wednesday, May 22, Gladys Patton, wife of Milton Fountain, 76 Broadway Ave., Toronto (formerly of Kirkland Lake). The funeral service was held in Laskay United church on Saturday, Interment King cemetery.

Terry—At Toronto, on Friday, May 21, Mary Ann Tustian, wife of the late Mordell Terry, in her 83rd year.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of Roadhouse & Rose on Monday, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

DEATHS

Buchanan — At Newmarket on Friday, May 21, Margaret Buchanan, in her 78th year.

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PERCHERON STALLION

IF LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD!

The imported prize-winning premium black Percheron Stallion, Harmony.

Enrollment No. 1415 (1933) 224570

Will stand for the season of 1940 at his home stable, Carl Black's, Lot 31, con. 1, King Township. For conditions, terms and breeding see bills. Allowance made on mares trucked from a distance. Owners: H. Hulse and C. Black, Phone 2909 Queensville, Ont.

PERCHERON STALLION

The prize-winning registered premium black Percheron Stallion, Carman S., Enrollment No. 2111

ROUTE FOR SEASON 1940

Monday, May 20 — Leaves his own stables, James Brown's, lot 1, con. 1, East Gwillimbury, afternoon, calling at Albert Howlett's, con. 1, Whitechurch, and to Alfred Beckett's, Bogartown, lot 31, con. 3, Whitechurch, for night.

Tuesday, May 21 — To Arthur Hall's, lot 6, con. 3, East Gwillimbury, for noon. Wm. Wrightman's, lot 12, con. 2, East Gwillimbury, for night.

Wednesday — To Albert Morning's in King, just west of Yonge St., for noon. To his own stable for night.

Thursday — To Earl Harrison's, lot 17, con. 5, East Gwillimbury, noon. To Geo. Mundy, lot 45, con. 8, corner, North Gwillimbury, for night.

Friday—Calling at Arthur Howlett's, lot 3, con. 1, North Gwillimbury, then to Doug Cooper's, on the baseline, North Gwillimbury, for noon. To Irving Hulse's, corner of lot 31, con. 1, East Gwillimbury, for night.

Saturday — To Wm. Crouch's, lot 19, con. 1, East Gwillimbury, for noon. To his own stable where he will remain until the following Monday morning.

Manager, James Brown Owner, Henry Hulse, Phone 2909

ARE PROGRESSING

Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Newmarket, and Miss Evelyn Moreau, Newmarket, who were injured in an automobile accident in Hamilton, a week ago last Sunday, are progressing satisfactorily.

CAN'T SEE IT BUT STILL FEEL IT PULL

Fog frequents the Atlantic coast some days when the wind blows vigorously, a rare phenomenon. In one locality, despite such weather, the boys like to fly kites. One morning a lad huddling fast to a cold and staring upward was approached by a man who asked what he was doing. "Flying a kite," said the boy. "I don't see a kite," said the stranger. "Neither do I," replied the youngster, "but I can feel it pull!"

Advertising is very much like the kite in the fog. You can't always see the good out the value in it, but if you handle it properly, use intelligent methods and the best medium, you too will feel its pull.

The Era is an outstanding medium through which you may tell your story to the people of Newmarket and district. If you use space in The Era regularly you will feel the pull of good advertising.

IN MEMORIAM

Crittenden—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, William Crittenden, who passed away June 3, 1939.

What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.

I think of him in silence,
His name I oft recall,
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.

Sadly missed by parents and brother.

Lepard—In loving memory of a dear wife, Mary Lepard, who passed away June 2, 1936.

Upright and just in all her ways,
Faithful and true to the end of her days,
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.

Ever remembered by her husband.

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Manager, James Brown Owner, Henry Hulse, Phone 2909

CHURCHES

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor:
REV. ARTHUR GREER
Sunday, June 2, 1940
11 a.m. THE PASTOR
7 p.m. BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Speaker:
REV. D. A. BURNS, B.A., B.Th.
of Toronto Bible College

Note: Robert Harkness, world famous musician, Sunday, June 3, at 8:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Catherine, to John T. Crozier of Guelph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crozier of Belleville, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly the middle of June.

ARE MARRIED AT PRETTY CEREMONY

A pretty wedding took place on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, when Phyllis Mabel, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoare, Newmarket, was united in marriage to Loftus Joseph Buckley, of Newmarket, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley of Dublin, Ireland.

Rev. A. J. Patstone officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in aqua blue crepe with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet-briar roses and forget-me-nots. She was attended by her sister, Miss Geraldine Hoare, gowned in dusky pink sheer with white accessories and carrying a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Charles Gordon.

After a buffet luncheon at the bride's home, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, the happy couple left for Niagara amidst showers of confetti.

On their return they will reside in Newmarket.

EAST GWILLIMBURY RED CROSS PACKS SALE

The ladies of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross Society met in the township hall at Sharon on Wednesday, May 22, to pack a shipment of goods for Red Cross headquarters.

It consisted of the following: 81 pairs of socks, 21 sweaters, four army scarves, two navy scarves, three pairs of wristlets, four wash cloths, 12 handkerchiefs, six helmets, two quilts, two underwears, one balalaava cap.

Besides these articles three sweaters and three pairs of socks were given to soldiers.

The two quilts, two underwears and the balalaava cap are to be sent to refugees by the Red Cross headquarters.

At the meeting the president, Mrs. Frank Tabb, expressed appreciation to the large number of women who had contributed freely of their time. The branch was organized last October.

PERCHERON STALLION

IF LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD!

The imported prize-winning premium black Percheron Stallion, Harmony.

Enrollment No. 1415 (1933) 224570

Will stand for the season of 1940 at his home stable, Carl Black's, Lot 31, con. 1, King Township. For conditions, terms and breeding see bills. Allowance made on mares trucked from a distance. Owners: H. Hulse and C. Black, Phone 2909 Queensville, Ont.

PERCHERON STALLION

The prize-winning registered premium black Percheron Stallion, Carman S., Enrollment No. 2111

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WHITELAW'S BOOK STORE
HESS DRUG STORE
5 cents a copy.

The Aurora Era

TRY ERA CLASSIFIEDS

-- They Get RESULTS!

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

Half-Mile Champion Wins 25 - Mile Bicycling Race

**AURORA'S CHAPMAN IS
ONLY FRACTION OF A
SECOND BEHIND**

Hal Pringle, Canadian half-mile champion, led home a field of 20 riders to take first place in the inter-club 25-mile race between the Aurora and Oshawa cycling clubs on Tuesday evening.

Close enough to blow breath on each other's necks as well as on Pringle's, came Lance Pugh of Oshawa and Cliff Chapman of Aurora, in that order in a real photo finish. Chapman might have won the race if he hadn't been forced to veer slightly in the last 100 yards, due to an interfering motorist. The winning time was 58.10, with both the next two riders being officially clocked at a fifth of a second each behind the other.

Aurora placed seven riders in the first ten who finished the course, which ran from Aurora to King to Schomberg Junction to King to Aurora, and of the 20 starters only six dropped out. Norm Foster, the Aurora junior champion, made a nice showing, along with Bailey of Newmarket, to take down fourth and fifth places a minute and a half behind the leaders. Only one accident occurred, when Slack of Oshawa took a spill, but gamely continued the race.

The Aurora boys promise re-

**CLIFF CHAPMAN
WINS 10-MILE RACE**

Flashing mid-season form Cliff Chapman, Aurora's ace pedal-pusher, sped to victory on Wednesday of last week in the opening 10-mile road race held by the local cycling club in the fast time of 23.22.

There were 11 starters in the race and all finished the gruelling course to Bond Lake and return. The points count in the standing for the Dawson trophy, of which Chapman is the present holder. Close behind Chapman came Jim Hanson in 24.12, and on his heels were hunched Tom Raeside, the Foster brothers and Bailey.

venge when they journey to Oshawa on June 11. Chief Constable Dunham was starter, President John Offord, timer, and Mickey Smith was clerk of the course.

Those who finished, with their time, were in order as follows: H. Pringle, Oshawa, 58.10; L. Pugh, Oshawa, 58.10 1-5; C. Chapman, Aurora, 58.10 1-5; N. Foster, Aurora, 59.50; F. Bailey, Aurora, 59.51; R. Rennie, Oshawa, 60; T. Raeside, Aurora, 62.15; R. Benville, Aurora, 62.16; Hanson, Aurora, 64.45; D. Mathewson, Aurora, 65.42; O. Wilson, Oshawa, 65.43; A. McGirr, Aurora, 67.20; J. Slack, Oshawa, 67.21; C. Fisher, Aurora, 70.20.



GETS MARK OF 83

Harold Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Yonge St., is a member of the Aurora boys' band. He won the alto horn solo at the York musical festival, held in Aurora recently, with a mark of 83.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. William Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Wellington St., motored to Moorefield on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold and family spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fingold, Mount Forest.

Mrs. M. Ingleson of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. H. Richbell, Wellington St., this week.

Mrs. Eileen and Mrs. MacNaughton of Toronto and Rev. and Mrs. H. Warren of Newmarket, visited Mrs. Harry Beck, Spruce St., last week.

Mr. Robert Willis, who has been attending the University of Toronto, left last week for White River, where he will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, formerly of Wellington St., have moved to an apartment in the residence of Charles Cook, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee motored to Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Till of Toronto were visiting in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Bonfield and her daughter, Mrs. P. Scace, of Toronto, former Aurora residents, are among those taking a leading part in the forthcoming Mothercraft campaign in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins of Burlington spent Saturday with Mrs. Fred Street, Mosley St.

Miss Anna Leggett spent the holiday weekend with Miss Edna Pollock of King.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Scarborough were guests of Mr. Hoffman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barker and Mrs. Vera Barker spent Sunday in Hamilton.

Miss Connie Willis and Miss Mary Fry motored to Sudbury over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith and family motored to Barrie for the 24th.

Miss Jean Wilton of Whitby was the guest of Mrs. V. G. Wilcox, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grieves of Nohel were guests of Mrs. A. Grieves for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Webster and Mr. Donald Webster motored to Pefferlaw for the holiday.

H. A. Miller, assistant organist at Deer Park United church, Toronto, will have charge of the music at the United church on Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Willis is absent owing to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rank and Ralph motored to Waubesahe for the holiday.

Miss Shirley Smith spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Klees, Mark Ave., entertained the bridge club of which she is a member, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buffan of Glenora, Ont., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Teasdale, Wells St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kerr and daughters spent several days last week with friends in Hamilton.

Misses Margaret and Nancy Carolan of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carolan, Temperance St.

Mrs. H. Bissette and sons of Midland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, Harrison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galbraith, Mrs. Wm. Powell, Mrs. T. Griffith, and Mrs. J. Banbury were among those from Aurora in Toronto on Tuesday to hear evangelist Gypsy Smith.

Mr. Harry Pearce of Metcalfe St. spent the holiday at Parry Sound.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this district.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Newmarket Redmen, who open their season against Camp Borden tonight at the fair grounds, are all set to defend their title, according to all we hear, so much so, that practices have not been too plentiful. Confidence is a nice thing to have but it can go too far. This gang of performers are all of the veteran class, insofar as playing is concerned, but the pitcher can go to the well once too often.

Contenters all the way the Redmen appear to be, nevertheless, so long as the team spirit and push that has marked their play is still in evidence. Bill Burkholder, who caught for Sutton last year, is slated to catch for his first love, and this boy, together with Charlie VanZant and youthful Jack Gibbon, rounds out the best catching staff in the south at least. The Red receivers have always been instrumental in holding the team together.

Wes Niles heads the mounds-men. He had difficulty most of last year with Aurora and the Hill. Mitchell and Glover are both in the question mark class, while Alex the Great, who it seems never will retire, will probably have to doff the coach's role and go out on the mound as frequently as other years. Webster is way past his peak form but he has the Indian sign on most batters in the league and the team seems to rise to heights with him out there. Last year we thought he was a wee bit too peevish with the ump's, and the same goes for our own Shore.

The infield is plenty experienced but it can't last forever. Bob Peters, Brammer, Hilton and the two Trivets (Doug and Ken) and Speedy Giles are ready to go, but some of those backs have been bending down plenty long to snare grounders. Hilton will likely still be the weakest hitter on the team, but the uncanniest fielder in the group.

Ken Trivet will be a little better, we think, than Bill Neufeldt, who has departed. Harvey Gibney and Herb Cain will be powerful at bat, but for covering territory they'll miss Charlie Cunningham, although don't be surprised if the team needs him to see this last out there.

Holmer and Wright are the two symptoms of youth in the aggregation and both are reputed to be plenty hot fielders but their hitting power in a company is to be tested yet. Bohmer is the hockey import of last year, while Wright was in the town league with the Bugle Band. The board of strategy, the Trivets, Webster and Jo-Jo, will be one of the strong points of the team but the big question seems to be how long before

they slow up? Giles, Gibney, Cain and Doug Trivet we thought had slowed up a lot last year, which was but natural, and we don't imagine they'll be any better this year.

We don't know how many of the boys will be playing hardball, but we remember the boys who essayed their hand at both the large and small ball games here suffered in their play both ways. We think that will soon be apparent in Newmarket too.

Harry "Whammy" Milroy of the Sutton nine will line up with the Redmen if Sutton does not field a team. Last year the Lake Simcoe boys balanced the league nicely and were a good drawing card, but Sutton is a hard-ball town in reality.

Richmond Hill, backed by Charlie Mabley, look like taking off from where they left off last year. Echlin, the No. 1 backstop last year in the group, is again on hand. Bennett, the veteran hurler, again will prove a source of trouble to opposing batsmen. Johnny Madill from the Davisville circuit is also due to take the rubber and this boy is really good. Stong and O'Dell are both available for duty, although Stong will be out for some weeks until his left shoulder and arm are O.K.'d by the doc.

The infield finds Dyke, Saul, Young, Brown, Buchanan and Cochrane available. Brown may have trouble getting away for games and if so his absence will weaken the team. Dyke, the elongated first sacker, looks like a weak spot to plug. The Creans and Mabley are the outer-gardens, but several of the infielders or additional recruits may strengthen this department. Charlie Proctor, a fair sort of player in any league, will be back again too. If he goes behind the bat Echlin will go to the infield. Hitters aplenty are scattered over that line-up and what the Roses will lose for neatness will be made up by some healthy clotting.

Jack Wilson, foundry impresario, says "we've lost our last game." We only hope he'll be able to take the ribbing he's destined to receive. Ace Lake is the coach of the new junior team, which is the fifth team in the town league. The portside has the kids working hard and they'll pull a few surprises. Incidentally, Lake will drop out of action when the Town entry meets the kids, and handle the youngsters from the bench. Paul West, big Bradford boy, who was most popular when he played lacrosse here, is now a cop. He patrols the provincial beat out of Port Credit, and may just play a little boxla over in that sector.

SISMAN'S LOSE TO TOWN BY ONE RUN

With a dynamic last inning rally in the heaviest hitting contest seen in years the Town team kept pace with Collis leather by taking an 19-18 win from Sisman's in the town softball league on Wednesday.

Pitchers were a dime a dozen as the artillery was trained on them by both sides. Willie Bone for the town and Bob Willis were the starting moundsmen.

Sisman's: W. Heaney, c; Pat-tenden, ss; C. Milne, 3b; White, cf; H. McKenzie, 1b; T. Heaney, 2b; R. Hillis, p; L. Holman, rf; D. Egan, lf.

Town: Yuke, c; A. Pattenden, 2b; H. Sutton, 1b; R. White, lf; R. Lloyd, 3b; W. Bone, p; T. Birchard, ss; W. Mugford, cf; D. Glass, rf. Umpires, Cook and Shropshire.

Town League schedule until June 6:
Fri., May 31—Aces vs. Fleury-Bissell
Wed., June 5—Town vs. Collis Leather
Thurs., June 6—Sisman vs. Aces

PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

The property owned by the David Styles estate at Harrison and Gurnett Sts. has been purchased by William Spragg, Church St., and it will be completely renovated by the Aurora Building Company. The dwelling occupied by Mr. Spragg has been purchased by Jack Heaney, who has been occupying an apartment over the Aurora General Store.

The property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rogers on Larmont St. is, it is understood, to be renovated shortly.

A group of Aurora workmen are busily engaged on the construction of buildings at Camp Borden for the Aurora Building Company, who have received a contract to build certain buildings there for the Knights of Columbus.

RENTS APARTMENT

Mrs. Hugh Ferguson has rented the apartment on Wellington St., formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English, from Dr. C. J. Devlin.

HILLERS DOWN AURORA 10-7 IN LEAGUE OPENER

**BENNETT OF RICHMOND
HILL OUTGUESSES
AURORA BATTERS**

Loose fielding by Aurora and some timely hitting in the pinches enabled Richmond Hill Roses to take down the York-Simcoe softball opener on Tuesday night in the Hill by 10-7 score.

Teddy Bennett pitched nice ball for the southerners and was able to mow down the locals when they were dangerous. Jimmy Lowe started on the mound for Aurora and hurled nice ball, but received poor support in the first inning, especially when the Hill boys chalked up four counters. Nuzzetti Shore finished the game in fine style. Both teams slugged the ball hard and were about even in hits, but the locals left more runners stranded on the bases than their opponents.

White scored for Aurora in the first on Michaniuk's triple, after he had singled. The Hill drew four counters in their half, Bennett's double counting two. Aurora got another run in the second, Pearce driving Ray White home. The Hill were retired in order.

The Roses scored two in each of the third, fourth and fifth frames, to end their scoring spurge. The locals got two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. It appeared Aurora might put the game away in the final session, when the pinchhitters, McComb and Lustie, came through nicely with hits, but Bennett took control and handled R. White, Pearce and Cook with ease.

Richmond Hill were garbed in black and yellow sweaters, while Aurora took the field with red and orange sweaters, and grey trousers. The Aurora ensemble drew favorable comment from all, and they didn't disgrace their new outfits by their performance.

Manager White, Harry Pearce and Frank Michaniuk, hit telling blows for the locals, while Shore and Lowe deserved a better fate. Bennett, Echlin and J. Crean were the Richmond Hill stars.

Aurora: Heaney, 1f.; Hodgins, ss.; W. White, cf.; Michaniuk, 2b.; Birchard, 2b.; R. White, lf.; Pearce, cf.; Cook, c.; Lowe, p.; Richmond Hill: J. Crean, cf.; A. Crean, lf.; Young, 3b.; Bennett, p.; Mabley, rf.; Echlin, c.; Cochran, ss.; Saul, 2b.; Dykes, lf.

WHAT COUNCIL DID ON MONDAY

1. Approved the sale of the match factory property to A. A. Cook for the sum of \$2,000.
2. Heard a report from Relief Chairman Dr. G. A. C. Guntion re relief garden applicants and dealt with two relief cases, one reliever appearing in person.

3. Approved the purchase of no parking signs for Wellington St. at Yonge St., and a stop-sign for Church St. at Yonge.

4. Settled specifications for painting the exterior of the town hall, at three coats of paint for the tower, and two coats for exterior woodwork and steps and woodwork and doors leading to the public library.

5. Declined request of the Salvation Army for permission to hold a tag day on June 7.

6. Appointed Dr. G. A. C. Guntion relief chairman, to act as relief officer and Chief Constable Fisher Dunham as relief inspector.

7. Received communication of J. Raeside re purchase of a vacant lot and referred it to the town solicitor.

GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. C. R. Boulding, M.O.H., gave an address on "Communicable Diseases" in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening before a group of ladies, who are taking the home nursing course, sponsored by the Aurora branch of the Red Cross.

IS IN MONTREAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Don-little of Catharine Ave. have received word that their son Clayton, who is a private with the Calgary Highlanders, is now garrisoned in Montreal and expects to be home on leave shortly.

AURORA YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD FINAL MEETING

The young people of the United church held their last meeting for the season on May 26th, when they were the guests of Dr. C. J. Devlin, at his farm. Miss Janet Adams, conference missionary convenor, addressed the 35 members present. An out-of-doors supper was served inside—and enjoyed by all.

PUBLIC SCHOOLERS HAVE NIAGARA OUTING

Last Thursday the senior class of Aurora public school journeyed by bus to Niagara Falls, visiting historic points of interest en route. An evening at Sunnyside completed the day's activities. While the senior pupils were at Niagara, three other classes of the school enjoyed a trip through the Royal Ontario museum in Toronto.

IS METER-READER

Charles Fry has been appointed as meter-reader for the town, and commenced his duties on Monday.

Council Sells Match Factory For \$2,000 Part Rented At \$180

**DESIRE TO ENCOURAGE
LOCAL INDUSTRY LEADS
TO SALE**

CAN'T BE RESOLD

The town council on Monday evening finally disposed of its old bugbear, the property known as the match factory, to Asa A. Cook, local manufacturer of bee supplies, whose premises were burnt to the ground some weeks ago, for \$2,000 and certain guarantees.

The property described as "lot 158, plan 246," has been in its time the scene of many strange happenings and the dashing of many hopes of financial clean-ups.

Originally, the old Aurora furniture factory was located there and then on one of the coldest winter nights prior to the Great War, burned to the ground under mysterious circumstances. After the war a company acquired the property and spent thousands of dollars erecting a plant for the manufacture of matches. When things were apparently on the road to success, Mr. Shortill, the chemist in charge, was killed by an explosion.

The company, with some fresh capital, again went hard to work and produced a match which promised to make Aurora known from coast to coast until a match combine, so it is said, by legislation and price put the firm on the rocks financially.

Dishwashers, locks, insecticides and poultry were unsuccessful enterprises which occupied this time taxes had been paid only spasmodically, and finally the town became the plant's owner at a tax sale in 1936. Previous to this a

TWO BICYCLES DAMAGED IN CYCLING MISHAP

Two or three members of the Aurora cycling club narrowly missed serious injuries over the weekend when out on a tune-up trial prior to the race with Oshawa. Near Richmond Hill, the boys were hitting a fast pace when one of the lead men, Jim Hanson, who was keeping pace with Norm Foster, signalled difficulty as he feared he was losing a wheel. Tom Raeside, whose view was blocked, was coming fast and crashed into Mickey Smith. Raeside's wheel and Smith's were badly damaged but neither boy was hurt.

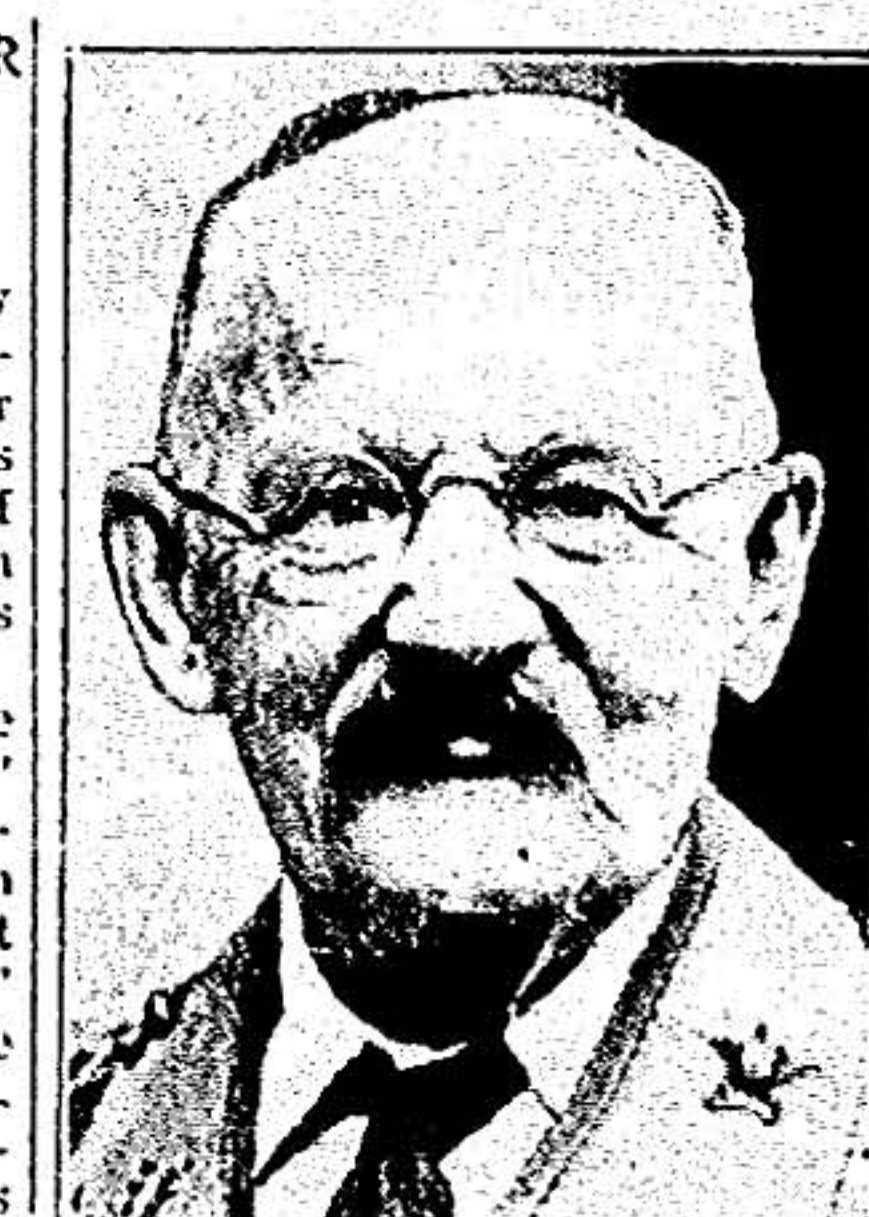
workman had been killed in a fall from the roof.

Negotiations with various firms brought few results, until finally an agreement was made with a yeast concern, predecessor of the present firm, whereby the company, in consideration of employing a certain number of hands and working certain times, would receive the plant free from the town. The company went into possession but internal dissension prevented successful operation until finally a patient council became impatient and decided the agreement was void.

A re-organization of the firm made things easier to work out and one of the first rays of hope for the town and the building came when Dehydrating Processes Limited became a paying tenant and subsequently have had great success in marketing their product, Hi-Do yeast. They occupy the south 43 feet of the premises. (Page 8, Col. 8)

Veteran Lodgeman Attends Grand Lodge For 52nd Time

**MAJOR W. H. TAYLOR
HAS 77TH BIRTHDAY ON
VICTORIA DAY**



MAJOR W. H. TAYLOR

On May 24 Major W. Henry Taylor celebrated his 77th birthday and on Monday he left for Kitchener to attend the sessions of the Grand Orange lodge of Ontario West. The occasion marked the 52nd time he has attended grand lodge.

"I've only missed grand lodge once since '87 when I first went," Mr. Taylor told The Era on Saturday. "That year the session was held in Bracebridge, but illness prevented me attending." This is a record believed to be unequalled by any living member of the Orange order in Ontario. At present Mr. Taylor is grand auditor of the order, but he has held other offices in the grand lodge and been an officer for over 30 years.

The first Orange lodge in Aurora was formed in 1856, with William Mosley as master and Charles Whitty as deputy-master. Mr. Taylor's father, William, who had come to Aurora a few years previous was senior committee-

man, and purchased the first union jack for the lodge, for which he was paid £2 2s by the lodge.

The lodge flourished for 25 years and from the age of eight Mr. Taylor marched each year (Page 6, Col. 4)

ST. ANDREW'S OLD BOY KILLED OVERSEAS

Pilot Officer Jas. W. Mitchell, 21, son of Chas. Mitchell of Kirkfield, was reported killed in action with the Royal Air Force on May 23. He attended St. Andrew's College for two years. He went to England a year ago.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS TO SHELVES

The following new books have been added to the well stocked shelves of Aurora public library. The Era learned on Saturday: "The Mission that Failed, Sir Neville Henderson; William's Room, A. G. Rossman; The Death of the Heart, E. Bowen; French-Canadian Lyrics, W. E. B. DuBois; Invincible Weapons, John Rhoads; The Last Buffalo, Hunter, Mary Weekes; The Romance of Discovery, H. W. VanLoon; Inside Germany, O. G. Villain; Canada's Romantic Heritage, E. C. Woodley; Death from a Top Hat, C. Rawson; Mr. Skeffington, Elizabeth; Picture Tales from Scandinavia, R. B. Owen; Riders of Buck River, W. Rains; Wicketford Point, J. P. Marquard; Secret Water, A. R. Amore; Rules of Order, Bourinot; Arab, E. Grosaclose.

HAS BAKERY IN WEST

William Gassler, who formerly conducted a bakery here, is now resident in New Westminster, B.C., where he is engaged in the same business.

IS BACK AT BUSINESS

A. J. Eren, Aurora tailor, who was quite ill on Sunday, is up and on the job again.

PLAY AT GARDEN PARTY

Aurora boys' band played for a garden party engagement at Newtonbrook on Tuesday afternoon and were warmly received by the big crowd.

CALENDAR

The Aurora Horticultural Society is holding its annual tulip show on Saturday at the town hall. Entries should be made forthwith to the secretary. On Friday, June 7, the iris show will be held in the high school auditorium.

The Trinity parish guild tea and sale of home-canning will be held on Saturday, June 1, in the parish hall.

FESTIVAL EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES SURPLUS

The York musical festival executive held a meeting in the town hall on Monday evening with a good attendance.

The secretary-treasurer, Miss B. M. Andrews, announced that there would be a small surplus left over this year after all expenses had been paid. The various members present brought forward suggestions and constructive criticisms for making the festival an even greater success, and these will be dealt with by the respective committees concerned.

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woods of Markham, members of the executive, who were present, on the piano scholarship award received by their daughter, Miss Margaret Woods. This is the first occasion a scholarship has been awarded to anyone even remotely connected with the affairs of the festival.

A letter of appreciation was forwarded to Flight Lt. G. O. Lighthorn for the services he has rendered the festival. Mr. Lighthorn was 1st vice-president this year and has always maintained a deep interest in its welfare.

It is expected that the annual meeting will be held shortly, Dr. C. R. Boulding, the president, announced, as he urged the need for the continuance of the festival.

SUTTON-EDWARDS NUPTIALS HELD

A quiet wedding ceremony was held at the Anglican rectory on Wednesday, May 22, when Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Newmarket, became the bride of Harry Sutton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Victoria St., Aurora.

Hon. Flight Lt. Rev. G. O. Lighthorn performed the ceremony, while the wedding attendants were Miss Constance Langham and Mr. Richard Edwards of Toronto. Following a wedding trip to Buffalo and northern New York state, the couple will reside in Aurora.

MISS A. C. CASE IS BRIDE OF J. FILKIN

Two former Aurora residents were the participants in a pretty wedding in Leaside last Thursday evening, when Adeline Catherine Case, daughter of Mrs. Case and the late Charles Case, became the bride of James G. E. Filkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Filkin of Toronto.

The wedding ceremony was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Donaghy Drive. Rev. John Frank officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Case, of Aurora, and wore a full-length gown of pink figured sheer, with pink flower hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. R. P. Saunders, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

A reception was held following the ceremony, Mrs. Case receiving in heavenly blue and white figured sheer, with corsage of roses and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. Filkin wore navy blue sheer trimmed with white and a corsage.

After a wedding trip to Buffalo the young couple will reside in west Toronto.

TWO COUNCILLORS MARK BIRTHDAYS

Dr. G. A. C. Guntion, Aurora councillor, received a pleasant surprise when council adjourned at 11.45 p.m. Monday night, and he found members of the council and the press accompanying him home. It dawned on the doctor that the majority of the members were proceeding out of their way and he soon learned that on the secret invitation of Mrs. Guntion his colleagues had been invited to a surprise party in honor of his birthday.

Arrived at the Guntion menage they were greeted by the hostess, who had prepared a delightful lunch, complete with birthday cake and candles. What a cake it was! An expert reproduction of the Aurora town hall complete with doors, windows, tower and flag, which drew plenty of favorable comment from the guests.

Following the excellent repast and general relaxation from the affairs of state, Mayor Walton aptly thanked the hostess and congratulated the doctor. Incidentally, it was revealed that Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks had celebrated his birthday the day previous.

PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT BRADFORD

A marriage of interest to Aurorans took place at Trinity Anglican church, Bradford, when Mary Emma Webb, R.N., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webb of Bradford, was united in marriage to Horace Hillary, son of Mrs. Hillary and the late Col. Michael Robert Hillary, M.D., Yonge St., Aurora.

Rev. A. G. Channen performed

Vandorf

Mrs. Hudyma and daughter, Fanny, have returned home from Toronto.
Mr. Floyd Preston and Miss



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Glover went to Niagara to see the blossoms on Sunday.

Mr. Alf. Pattenden of Whitehall spent a few days at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pattenden and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Pattenden on Sunday. Misses Alda and Dorothy Carr of Toronto were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr for the weekend.

Miss Mary Willis and Mrs. E. Powell of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis.

Miss Mary McDonald of Ceylon was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald.

Miss June Hill of Newmarket was a guest of Miss Jean Willis for the holiday weekend.

Miss Elva Pattenden and Mr. Bert Smith had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Schomberg Junction.

Miss Fanny Hudyma had Sunday dinner with Miss Irene Pattenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright spent Monday in Hamilton visiting Mrs. Wright's mother, who is very ill.

The Institute ladies from the Vandorf branch attending the district annual meeting at Keswick were: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. J. A. M. VanNostrand, Miss Louise Carroll, Mrs. Jas. Wright, Mrs. Hennessey and Mrs. Ralph Willis, the district president.

KETTLEBY

LADIES' AID HAS GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Ladies' Aid will hold their golden jubilee in Emmanuel Baptist church on Tuesday evening, June 4. All in the community are cordially invited to attend. A good program is to be given after which lunch will be served. A free-will offering is to be taken.

The Y.P.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lawrence and family of Toronto were

calling on friends in the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford spent the weekend with relatives in Cambridge.

Miss E. Jordan of Toronto was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Pleasance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston of Woodbridge were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. E. Barradell.

The ladies of Christ church guild are quilting two lovely quilts in the hall this week.

In spite of the disagreeable weather on May 24, the concert in the evening was a success. The hall was well filled and everyone enjoyed the play given by the Schomberg United young people. The soloist was excellent. J. M. Walton made a few interesting remarks during the evening.

Among those who spent the weekend at their respective homes were Miss W. Burton, Mr. Ross Burton, Miss M. Crawford, Mrs. P. Davis, Mr. E. Hollingshead, Miss I. Hollingshead, Miss M. Heacock and Miss L. Rockhill.

PLEASANTVILLE

BLIND SOLDIER WILL SPEAK AT SERVICE

The June meeting of the Willing Workers will be held on Thursday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Randall Chapman, assisted by Mrs. J. Hope.

Mrs. Fred Reid will take the topic, "Moses." The roll-call will be answered by "Recall a marriage mentioned in the Bible." The music will be played by Betty Hope.

Dr. D. McIntyre will bring with him a blind soldier to speak to the congregation on Sunday afternoon at the Union church.

Miss Esther Pollard and Mrs. Pollard and Miss Ada Shrowder of Norwich spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. F. Starr and Mrs. Hawtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mrs. Franklin Neill of Toronto motored up to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville for dinner on Wednesday.

Miss S. McQueen spent the long holiday weekend at her home in Stayner.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews of Aurora are spending this week at the home of Mrs. M. Starr and Mrs. Hawtin.

The Institute members who attended the district annual convention last Tuesday at Keswick included Mrs. C. Toole, Mrs. A. M. Colville, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. Ridley, Miss Gladys Harper and Miss L. Starr.

The next Institute meeting will be held in June at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper and the report of the convention will be given. The district annual meeting for next year will be held at Nobleton in May.

Miss Huldah Starr returned home with her father, Mr. Elmer Starr, from Barnsville, Ohio, last Friday. Mrs. Starr remaining with her mother for a couple of weeks more.

PINE ORCHARD

SENIOR PUPILS ENJOY NIAGARA FALLS OUTING

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Chapman on Wednesday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Hope will assist as hostess. The topic, "Life of Moses," will be given by Mrs. F. Reid and the music by Miss B. Hope.

The ball team had a good start last Tuesday evening, when they played the Vandorf team at Vandorf. The score was in favor of Pine Orchard. The Sharon team played here on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Wickie and grades VIII, IX and X and a few other pupils enjoyed an educational trip to Niagara Falls last Thursday.

The following were good enough to take carloads: F. Pal-mateer, P. Hutchinson, D. Hope and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sproxtion. The cars left here at 5:30 a.m., joining the Aurora group, who went by bus. Many interesting and historic places were visited, Hamilton, Welland Canal, Stoney Creek Monument, Brock's Monument, etc.

The students had lunch at the Jordan river and after a tour of the falls and vicinity were able to empty the lunch basket before returning home, tired and happy, no doubt anticipating another such trip at some future date.

Mr. Herbert Reid of Toronto spent the weekend at his home.

Mrs. R. Johnston and Mr. Walter Johnston and Mrs. J. Fair of Millbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Edson Johnston on Sunday.

Pie. P. Tidman is now training at Camp Borden.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Ravenshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon for the weekend.

Some of the high school pupils of this vicinity sang with the high school glee club on their radio broadcast on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eveleigh of Aurora visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Skinner left for Dresden on Saturday to care for her mother, who is all sore to hear, is quite ill again.

Miss Phyllis White of Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon spent the holiday weekend with their daughter, Mrs. M. MacFarlane, and Mr. MacFarlane of Warkworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of



"THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL ARE WE . . ."

These three girls were snapped by The Era at the York county music festival at Aurora. From left to right they are Doreen Stephenson, Gudrun Berg and Muriel Allen, all students at White Rose school, Whitechurch township.

Veteran Lodgeman Attends Grand Lodge For 52nd Time

(Continued from Page 5)

on "the glorious 12th," missing only one parade in all that time. At the age of 15 he became a member of Melancthon Orange Young Britons, which had been formed here some years previously. In the 80's a serious depression hit Aurora. Factories closed, families moved never to return, and work was scarce.

"There was no relief in those days," said Mr. Taylor. As a result the Orange lodges became dormant, although the members journeyed to King to keep in touch with activities. In 1886 Mr. Taylor became a member of L.O.L. 930 at King, and the following year United Empire lodge again took up its charter, with Mr. Taylor as worshipful master, Tom Stevenson as deputy, George Kirk as chaplain, Jas. Smith as financial secretary, and H. E. Proctor, Aurora's present postmaster, as recording secretary. There were ten members then, next year 17, and the lodge quickly grew until in 1914 there were over 140 members. Mr. Taylor served as worshipful master in 1887-8 and again in 1903-4 and 1914. For 21 years he has been county secretary of 643, and for the past 35 years he has been county secretary.

Twenty-two members of the Aurora Orangemen went overseas in the last war and two of these were killed in action. The Royal Black Preceptory was formed locally in 1922 and Mr. Taylor is a past preceptor of this order. This year he plans to celebrate "the 12th" in Bradford on the Friday, and the following day he will accompany the local lodge to west Toronto to the celebrations there.

"It's not like the old days, when lodge opened as early as 5 a.m. and we rarely went to bed the night before, but the spirit's there just the same," he said. The first Orange celebration in Aurora was held in 1861 and the veteran hopes to walk in another parade here. Probably the greatest interest he has in the order at present centres in the Loyal True Blue and Orange orphanage at Elgin Mills, of which he has been a trustee for 17 years. Each Easter he sponsors an "egg drive" locally for the youngsters, whom he describes as "the finest group of children you'll see anywhere."

He is also a life member of Rising Sun Masonic lodge and in 1900 served as worshipful master. He is also a trustee of the lodge and the present Shrine of the Royal Arch chapter. A tribute that pleases him greatly is the fact that a few months ago he was made a life member of Algonquin Lodge 434 at Ennsdale, Ont., a lodge he frequently visited in his younger days, when he was a commercial traveller.

In 1887 he married Sarah Pett, who died about seven years ago, and to them were born seven children, all living but one. Two daughters and his late wife were mistresses of Queen Mary L.O.B.A., while his two sons and his grandson, Raymond, of Toronto, are all members of the local lodge.

The family all gathered on the holiday at the family home, where Mr. Taylor resides now, and where three generations went to serve the flag. William Taylor to the Fenian Raid in 1866, Mr. Taylor to the North West Rebellion in 1885 and Fred to the Great War in 1914.

Mr. Taylor was a skilled painter. He retired eight years ago. He recalls that his first job was a bread driver for the late William Bowden of Newmarket, who kept a bakery on the present site of J. E. Nesbitt's showrooms.

"Dick Scanlon, who later came to Aurora, learned his trade there," reminisced "W.H." He travelled for the old Daville tannery for 12 years and then resumed the painting and decorating trade.

In 1912 he succeeded the late Alex. Brodie as division court clerk, an office he has held since then, although his duties in this connection are not very heavy now, as the number of suits has decreased greatly in the past few

years. Each year he strengthens his knowledge of things Auroran as he prepares the assessment roll, a municipal job he has carried out efficiently for the past 12 years.

He has no doubt as to who will win the war, but he does regret that his old regiment, the historic 12th York Rangers, is no longer a separate entity. In 1880 he joined the Yorks as a buck private, and after being regimental sergeant-major for years was commissioned and retired with the rank of major in 1927. He saw service in the North West rebellion and in addition to a decoration for this campaign holds the long service and officers' medals. In 1912 he started and drilled the Aurora high school cadet corps.

He makes no comment as to Canada's part in the war other than to say the men at the head of affairs generally know what they're doing and we shouldn't criticize hastily, as there are many things they would like to make public but can't afford to take a chance on. Patience is one of the great lessons of increasing years.

He is the oldest living member of Trinity Anglican church, in which church he was christened, confirmed and married, and after some years as a warden of the church is one of the representatives to the synod now. He regards Mr. Lightbourn's resignation as a loss to the church, but is pleased to think that when the rector did leave it was not to go elsewhere but to join the army.

SCHOMBERG

LIFELONG RESIDENT, WM. WEBB DIES

Mr. Harry Kay of the R.C.A.F. stationed at Camp Borden was home for a few hours last Sunday.

Miss Nora Creyke and a girl friend spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Creyke.

The Anglican W.A. met last week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irwin Hulse for a quilting. There was a good attendance of members.

An urgent call has been issued from Canadian Red Cross headquarters for fresh supplies of pajamas and bandages. The local committee is working hard to have more of these garments made. All are sure everyone wants to do a share.

Special services of prayer for peace were held in all the churches here on Sunday, with large congregations in attendance. The extreme gravity of the war situation and the special plea by King George VI have aroused much serious thought on the part of all thinking people.

The death occurred last Tuesday of William Webb at his home near here. The late Mr. Webb was in his 77th year and had lived all his life in this district.

The funeral service took place at his late residence on Thursday, May 23, with Rev. Mr. Cranston in charge.

Mr. Webb is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. Burial took place in the Schomberg cemetery.

Eversley

This weather is really quite comical. Sunny one minute, then rather wetish. But it has been "rather wetish," and while the seed in the earth is growing apace, yet this wet weather hinders the sowing of more. It is a matter of patience.

Howard Neill, who was stuck up by lightning a week ago during the brief electrical storm, is improving slowly, but will not be able to work for some time. His right arm was lacerated in places, and is stiff and the shock was severe. All hope for his rapid recovery.

The wet weather on Friday, May 24, hindered friends from coming and neighbors from going.

Mrs. Bertha Hayward and Mr. Charles Hodges of Toronto were guests of Miss A. A. Ferguson at "Scots Wha Hae" on May 24.

Scott Ferguson, son of the late Rev. J. Albert Ferguson and Mrs. Eva Ferguson of Richmond Hill, has received his "golden wings" and is now employed as teacher of aviation in Windsor.

Some folks have the feeling that this flying business is not very safe, a crash and lives are lost, but this young aviator declares it is safer in the air than on the earth, where the death toll is so great as a consequence of auto accidents.

AUSTRALIAN PIANIST HAS GREAT TALENT

One of the world's outstanding sacred musicians, Robert Harkness, Australian composer-pianist, will appear in the Christian church on Sunday evening, June 9, in a unique program of sacred music. The program presents the gospel theme in a refined musical setting. It offers many features of unusual interest. Hymns, old and new, take on a new meaning as this Australian pianist interprets them with elaborate variations on the keyboard. His rendition of many of his own instrumental compositions marks him as a great artist.

Robert Harkness is the composer of over 2,000 hymns and gospel songs. In addition he has composed many anthems and piano numbers.

His record of six complete round-the-world tours in the work of sacred music gives him an international standing of note. His specialty is piano accompaniment. A contributor to the "Sunday School Times" has written the following description of the brilliant work of Robert Harkness as accompanist and pianist:

"A hymn is announced and the number has scarcely left the song-leader's lips, when the alert figure at the grand piano springs into action. 'Springs' is the word suitable to the occasion. Every fibre of the accompanist's being seems suddenly to be galvanized into energetic and expressive action. Then there pours forth from the strings of the magnificent instrument a volume of sound such as one can scarcely believe to be produced by one pair of musical hands. And what music it is."

"Every verse is played differently, and yet the changing and carrying of harmonies is never exaggerated—never overdone—rather is subtle and interpretative of the singer's mood and the spiritual sense of the changing words."

"While the soloist pursues the even course of the song, suddenly an octave above will ring out from the piano in counter melody, interrupted from time to time with delicious cadences and trills like a thrush's song—never out of harmony—never clashing with the melody of the soloist—running absolutely counter to it. We gasped with the very audacity of it."

CO-OPERATORS START AGAIN FROM SCRATCH

James Dennumy of Toronto is the new manager at the Aurora co-operative store. Mr. Dennumy has been serving as assistant in the very successful store of Co-operative Services of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Aurora, are opening their home on Thursday evening, June 6, at 8:30, to enable all interested co-operators to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dennumy. At the same meeting questions about the conduct of the business will be answered by leaders in the organization.

As soon as repairs are effected, Mr. and Mrs. Dennumy will take up residence in the apartment above the store.

The affairs of Yorkdale Co-operative Society Limited are now wound up. The organization is being replaced by a new one, which, subject to the approval of the provincial government, will be

known as the Co-operative Services of Aurora Ltd.

The conduct of the financial operations of the co-operative in Aurora will be under the supervision of Lou Isaacs of Toronto, as it has been for the past eight months. Operations will be carried on in close consultation with George Keen, secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

At the meeting on Thursday, June 6, plans will be made for the further conduct of the business. An effort to answer questions regarding the enterprise will be made by Arthur D. Evans, Newmarket, Leonard Harman, Temperanceville, John F. Walker, Mrs. Boyd, Frank Griffith, Mrs. Gordon Baldwin.

THE ERA "MEANS WELL" AND ALSO TRIES HARD

The Era tries hard, with the limited resources at its disposal, to do a good job for its community. This means, first of all, production of a first-class local newspaper, giving as much news of the community as possible, and, secondly, providing as much news of the stores as possible, and, thirdly, offering the merchants an effective medium for their advertising. Your help means a lot in carrying out these aims.

Specific

Architect—Now, if you'll give me a general idea of the type of house you need—
Hubby—Well, I have to have

something to go with a door-knocker that my wife bought in New England.

Lost Motion

Gladys—My eldest sister had her face lifted.
Edith—How does it look?
Gladys—Oh, it fell again as soon as she received the bill.

Going Somewhere?

BUSES LEAVE FOR TORONTO

a 6:25 a.m.	a 3:00 p.m.
a 7:35 a.m.	a 4:10 p.m.
a 8:35 a.m.	b 5:55 p.m.
a 10:55 a.m.	c 7:05 p.m.
11:55 a.m.	b 9:10 p.m.

a - daily except Sunday and holidays; b - Saturday, Sunday and holidays only; c - daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

BUS TRAVEL INFORMATION AT

KING GEORGE HOTEL
PHONE 300

GRAY COACH LINES



Milk is a "must" food all year round. In winter we need milk to provide, in the most economical way, heat and energy, and to build our bodies against colds and infections. In summer, when the sun provides heat aplenty, we are more active and unless we fortify ourselves with the foods and vitamins, most economically purchased through milk, we will feel tired and fatigued, and we will face winter again without new strength.

Drink milk for health and optimism!

NEWMARKET DAIRY

PHONE 252

HIGHEST PRICES PAID PRODUCERS FOR CREAM

BEVERAGES CIGARETTES SANDWICHES

KAM-RON LUNCHES

ALL CANADIAN

CHOICE RED ROTS

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YONGE STREET

AURORA



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- FIREPROOF—therefore safe
- PERMANENT AND DURABLE—therefore economical
- WILL NOT CRACK, WARP, SHRINK OR SWELL
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- TAKES ANY TYPE OF DECORATION—no monotony
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Teacher of Piano, Singing and
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Pianos Rented. Pianos Tuned

Era printing costs little.
Era printing is neat.

PEPPER AND SALT

By "FET"

The 13th annual Pickering College sports meet starts off with archery events at 1:45 p.m. this Saturday. Track and field men fan the breeze beginning at 2:15 and then take a spot of tea when chimes ring at 4:30. The sports day committee is in charge of the program, tally sheets and miscellaneous (she gets in this column, too much, I'm thinking).

The Pickering meet always seems to have a touch of glamor that usually is lacking in most school meets. It strikes us that it is the aura of tradition, the "old boys" class of '29, and "school tie" idea, which gives it this oomph. With such a background the meet is made more interesting than if only the actual events themselves were taken into account.

One of the oldest bridge foursomes in Newmarket, in point of time played, has just completed the year's kitzing. Messrs. George Vale, Arthur Peppatt, Jack McCaffrey and Harry Gilman have played bridge together once each week in winter for five years. At the end of each season's play they publish and file a record of points scored by each individual player. No doubt there are other bridge men in town who have grand-slammed together for as long or almost the same length of time.

Young Eddie Burke, who recently bade adieu to the local high school, and said hello to the Galt air training school, was home for the weekend. When Ed was asked why he wasn't wearing his white uniform around town, he said: "Oh, I wasn't scared to wear my uniform, I just wanted to stop people from asking me a lot of questions." This is one of the best and frankest replies I have heard yet.

A show at the "Imperial," dinner at "Child's" and then a half-hour's singing in the Bloor St. studios of CFRB, was the program of the high school glee club last Saturday afternoon. It was the first live mike experience for most, if not all the warblers. Marie Lyons Draper bated the glee club, and Newmarket, pretty generally, listened to the pleasant effects.

Incidental in the afternoon's fun were wig-wags with announcer Maurice Bodington and a peep at Jimmy Namaro who was "on the air." One incidental, comparable to a one-night-stander's custom of swiping the hotel's laundry after he checks out, was perpetrated by a curly-headed live wire of the glee club, who got away with a handy but inexpensive memento of his restaurant visit. Just a case of here when I sat down and gone when I got up. None of the boys reported Mike fright and about the girls I haven't learned.

It appears that the idea of forming a hardball league wasn't such a bad one as some anticipated. The number of recruits practicing each night on the fair grounds campus should make an energetic enough band of players to keep interest in the league at fever pitch most of the season. Probably enough material will be uncovered to give Newmarket a team to inject into a provincial league. However, that may not be the goal at which the league officials are hitting. The first game of hardball will be played June 11, when the Bugle Band and Davis Leather Co. clash. These two teams fought tooth and nail in the softball finals last year and the Bugles came out with more of that same commodity.

Camp Borden clashes with the Redmen here tomorrow night and high hopes are held that a record first game crowd will be on hand for the festivities. I don't know whether any fireworks will be set off to get the league started with a bang, but it would be a good idea. Then again, it may be rather early to imperil the gate receipts.

and Mrs. Angus Hadden on Monday.

Mrs. Lyall of Toronto visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nolan, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Lyons called on Mrs. Bert Evans, who has been on the sick list for the past few months, last Sunday evening.

Ed. Sedore was rushed to the York County hospital in Newmarket last Saturday morning for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. Leonard Kidd spent Sunday with his mother, who is a patient at the Toronto General hospital.

The service at the United church will be held at seven o'clock, standard time, next Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Harding and Joan of Sutton visited Mrs. Harding's grandmother, Mrs. Dodge, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed of Woodville are living at their cottage at the beach for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews visited Mrs. Frank Lyons and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Leish of Woodville visited Mr. and Mrs. Faed last weekend.

Miss Vera Babcock of Newmarket spent the weekend with Misses Marion and Audrey Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McFarland and Frances spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dillman and Mrs. Watts of Brampton.

Mrs. Frank Watts underwent a very serious operation in Toronto General hospital on Monday morning. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Arthur Perry is spending a few days at Udon this week.

Mrs. Walter Couch and sons

SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS



HERE
THERE
EVERY-
WHERE

By RALPH M. ADAMS

Once again the softball season drifts in on us from the backwoods of last summer and again draws the attention of the sports-loving public of the old hub.

This season, with the war staring everyone within the confines of the British empire in the face, it is particularly significant that the Camp Borden Fliers open the local season.

With the colorful Fliers providing the opposition for the local Redmen the opener should go over with a bang. All the local civic officials and the Citizens' band will be on hand to add to the ceremonies.

At present I don't know who will do the flinging or receiving for the bombers but I will bet doughnuts, apples, or anything you like, that Niles and VanZant will be the battery for the Reds.

So don't forget the opener tonight at the local diamond. Come on and fill the bleachers for the Red team.

Richmond Hill, the strong contenders from the south, were dealt a severe blow when Stong, their ace fliinger, received a broken wrist in an auto accident and will be out for at least the first half of the schedule.

However, my operative in the Hill reports that the Hillers have a dark horse fliinger from the vicinity of Willowdale all lined up to replace Stong.

Last Saturday at the district track meet at Orillia, Bill Jelley, the local junior champ, copped two events, the 220 yard dash and the high jump, while Scopic Ewart came third in the senior high jump.

Bill thus wins himself a two weeks vacation at Lake Couchiching this summer at the expense of the Ontario Athletic Commission, while Scopic just failed to qualify, although he jumped higher than he had ever in his life before.

By the turn-outs at the fair grounds these nights since the warm weather started the town league hard-ball is really moving, with the teams having beives of candidates out for all positions.

One big fault the boys are showing is the tendency to hold their outfield practice in the direction of the girls' practice, when they have the east end of the grounds for work like that. If the softballers and hardballers clash because of thoughtless acts on either side, it would cause a bad situation in the sporting element of this old burg.

Along the grapevine . . . Would our softball park look swell now if there were a covered stand behind the plate? . . . It was just a thought or maybe food for plenty of thoughts . . . This year the scribes who attend the games are really going to see the game in style as the softball club is going to have a press box in the upper tier of the west bleacher . . . It certainly will be a big help because nobody likes scribbling on their knees . . . The local Redmen will trot out quite a number of new faces this season, including the bench change where Joe Spillette, due to the pressure of business, has handed the reins over to Alex. Webster, veteran risiball heavier of the squad . . . Bud Bohmer, the boy who played defence for the Redmen juniors last season, will cavort in the outfield, as will Jack Wright, of the champion R. S. A. softball squad of the town league last season . . . Well, it looks like this is the end of the old vine for this issue . . . So long.

spent the holiday weekend at Torrance.

Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Perry returned home after spending two weeks at Marboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollock of Aurora spent Sunday with Mrs. Pollock's father, Mr. Fred Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Ianson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagg and family of Uxbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson of Newmarket and Mrs. Lorne Rutledge and baby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney on Sunday.

Rev. L. Slingerland returned home Friday after spending a few days at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canham of Toronto were weekend visitors of Rev. and Mrs. L. Slingerland.

Touch System

English: "Didn't I meet you here last year?"

Blackout: "I must say your face feels familiar."

KESWICK

TWENTY-FIVE W. I.'S ATTEND CONVENTION

The district annual meeting of North York district Women's Institute was held in the auditorium of Keswick United church on Tuesday, May 21. There was a very large attendance. Mrs. R. Willis, of Gornley, the district president, presided. Miss Esther Slicer, a representative from the provincial governments branch, spoke on the co-operative program.

Mrs. A. M. Colville of Pine Orchard sang a patriotic number very effectively. The reward of a brief case for the best report of the year's work was won by the Elmhurst Beach Institute. Twenty-five institutes were represented at the convention.

After an appetizing dinner served by the Lakeside Women's Institute members, Rev. Mr. Fockler gave the address of welcome in his usual pleasing manner. Mrs. E. B. West of Kettleby replied to the address of welcome. Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, provincial representative of the Women's Institutes, gave an informative talk on the work of the provincial Women's Institute board.

The demonstration of "The sleeping garment project," by Pleasantville Homemaking club, was intensely interesting. The girls, members of the homemaking club, some of them very young, showed the well-fitted and well-made housecoats, sleeping garments and slippers, they had completed. They told about other courses they had taken and were most enthusiastic about their work.

There were exhibits of articles for the Red Cross made by the different branches.

On Sunday, May 26, a record crowd attended the morning service of the Keswick United church when prayer was offered for the victory of the Allies.

Ravenshoe

(By Tools Prosser, S.S. 9, E.G.)
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard and Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson in Mount Albert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Andrews on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sedore made a great improvement on their home last week.

Miss Mary Vanstone had a birthday party on Thursday, May 23, to which several of her friends were invited.

Mrs. Merton Rutledge was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Crowder and family.

Miss Jean Rose was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rese.

Mrs. Thos. Allin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allin, Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch and Bob Allin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barker and Lawrence were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pollock.

Harvey Pickrell is ill in bed. Mrs. McLean and family spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon were Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon and Miss Winifred Glover.

Miss G. Pringle was a visitor in this vicinity over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard of Belhaven visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard on Wednesday.

RAVENSHOE

Many motorists enjoyed the country scenes on May 24, even if the weather was unpleasant.

The farmers are nearly through seeding. A few are being held up on the low lands with the heavy downfall of rain lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaytor and Ilene of Toronto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of York-shire, England, were Saturday callers at the Smith farm.

Miss Glover spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Edith Gordon.

Her many friends are sorry to know that Mrs. Stuart White was rushed to the Western hospital, Toronto, last Tuesday evening. Last reports are that Mrs. White is resting and is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and daughters of Newmarket were Sunday guests at Mr. Thos. Smith's.

Mr. Jos. Pollock and Miss Claire VanZant were visiting at Mr. P. Pollock's on May 24.

Queensville

The Women's Missionary society held a splendid meeting at the home of Mrs. George Pearson last Thursday. Mrs. H. Shannon was in charge of the meeting. Several items of business were discussed. Some of the ladies bound a quilt during the afternoon, ready for the balm which must be packed next week.

Mrs. Ann Greig, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Norris took part in the scripture lesson. Mrs. Sydney Thompson gave a report of the convention held in King City in May. An invitation was accepted to visit Keswick at the rally in June.

LAKE SIMCOE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MAY

21 Pine Orchard at Vandorf
22 Keswick at Sharon
23 Zephyr at Mount Albert
27 Willow Beach at Zephyr
28 Sharon at Pine Orchard
29 Mount Albert at Keswick
30 Vandorf at Willow Beach
31 Zephyr at Sharon

JUNE

3 Pine Orchard at Mount Albert
4 Keswick at Vandorf
5 Sharon at Zephyr
6 Willow Beach at Mount Albert
7 Vandorf at Pine Orchard
11 Zephyr at Keswick
12 Willow Beach at Sharon
13 Mount Albert at Pine Orchard
14 Keswick at Willow Beach
17 Mount Albert at Vandorf
18 Sharon at Keswick
19 Pine Orchard at Zephyr
20 Vandorf at Mount Albert
21 Sharon at Willow Beach
24 Vandorf at Keswick
25 Willow Beach at Pine Orchard
26 Zephyr at Vandorf
27 Mount Albert at Sharon
28 Pine Orchard at Willow Beach

JULY

3 Vandorf at Zephyr
4 Mount Albert at Willow Beach
5 Sharon at Vandorf
8 Willow Beach at Keswick
9 Zephyr at Pine Orchard
10 Vandorf at Sharon
11 Keswick at Mount Albert
15 Pine Orchard at Keswick
16 Willow Beach at Vandorf
17 Keswick at Zephyr
18 Sharon at Mount Albert
19 Zephyr at Willow Beach
22 Pine Orchard at Sharon
23 Mount Albert at Zephyr
24 Keswick at Pine Orchard

YORK-SIMCOE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the single schedule of the Simcoe County Softball Association:

Tuesday, May 28
Barrie at Midhurst
Aurora at Richmond Hill
Thursday, May 30
R.C.A.F. at Newmarket
Tuesday, June 4
Midhurst at R.C.A.F.
Aurora at Barrie
Newmarket at Richmond Hill
Thursday, June 6
Richmond Hill at Midhurst
Barrie at R.C.A.F.
Aurora at Newmarket
Tuesday, June 11
R.C.A.F. at Richmond Hill
Midhurst at Aurora
Newmarket at Barrie
Thursday, June 13
Aurora at R.C.A.F.
Midhurst at Newmarket
Richmond Hill at Barrie
Tuesday, June 18
Midhurst at Barrie
Richmond Hill at Aurora
Newmarket at R.C.A.F.
Thursday, June 20
Richmond Hill at Newmarket
R.C.A.F. at Midhurst
Barrie at Aurora
Tuesday, June 25
Midhurst at Richmond Hill
R.C.A.F. at Barrie
Newmarket at Aurora
Thursday, June 27
Richmond Hill at R.C.A.F.
Aurora at Midhurst
Barrie at Newmarket
Tuesday, July 2
R.C.A.F. at Aurora
Newmarket at Midhurst
Barrie at Richmond Hill
All games will go 7 innings. If a tie at the end of 7 innings 1 point will go to each team. All games to start at 7:15 and 7:30 the latest, daylight saving time.
Play-offs: 1st and 3rd teams play off best 2 out of 3. 2nd and 4th teams play off best 2 out of 3. Winners will play best 3 out of 5.

Zephyr

J. W. B. Rynard of Trenton R.C.A.F. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Joan and Sheila, and Mr. H. Bademan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard.

Miss Blanche Evans spent a day with her friend, Miss Jean Rynard.

Miss Wilma Lowe of Newmarket spent the holiday and weekend with her friend, Miss Margaret Lockie.

Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson entertained their grandchildren from Peterboro over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Midgeley and family spent Sunday at Greenbank with Mr. Midgeley's people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeown of Toronto called on Mrs. McKeown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Myers, on the holiday.

WRITES MEN NOT LOANS AT 3/4 WILL WIN WAR

Editor, The Era: Last September when Canada declared war I wrote you a letter which contained some "old proverbs": "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." "Survival of the fittest and self-preservation are the first laws of nature." Also that the government should "go the limit, for this war might tax the British Empire to the limit both in resources and man-power."

Today in England, "God Bless Her," where coal is more precious than gold and 18-year-old boys are being asked to enlist for home defence, surely our government is big enough or patriotic enough to form a national government for the sake of the unity of this dominion. We have wasted nearly nine months since Sept. 3. Let's make up for it in the future.

Perhaps we thought, with the British navy and the French

Maginot line, we could hum that old ditty, "Hush ye, hush ye, little pet ye, the Black Douglas shall not get ye." It is to be hoped we have awakened in time. "Big Business" loaning money at 3 1/4 per cent won't win the war. The men who can occupy territory and hold it will tho'.
Yours truly,
Les Bogart.

WITH THE SUMMER SEASON APPROACHING, WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER A GROUP OF VALUES THAT NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO OVERLOOK.

Roomy Cut Chambray SHIRTS	54c	Orma or Jean Gordon Fast Color FROCKS	94c
Heavy Blue Drill PANTS	95c	Quality Art Silk HOSE	18c
Washable Engineer CAPS	24c	Satin Stripe SLIPS	69c
Penman Buttonless COMBINATIONS	57c	Wash Silk DRESSES	\$1.74
Merino Work SOCKS	19c	Smartly Styled White PURSES	64c
Flannel and Tweed SPORT SUITS	\$12.95	Gotham Gold Stripe HOSE	
		All newest shades	69c

LADIES' SPRING COATS REDUCED TO CLEAR

Chain ARCADE Store

ALWAYS LEADING IN VALUE

HAROLD CHRISTIE, MANAGER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

JUNE CHICKS

MAY BE MONEY-MAKERS

With Denmark and other sources of European supply cut off, Britain is turning to Canada for more eggs. No one can say just how many may be needed, but if we are called upon to make up even one-half the shortage it should have a very stabilizing effect on the Canadian egg market.

And that brings up the question whether it might not be good business, this year, to raise more chicks—not "going off the deep end," of course, but making sure you have enough good pullets coming on to FILL your laying house next fall and winter. With the egg market with this "foundation" under it, there's a profit possibility here worth considering.

Of course, when you're raising June-hatched chicks, it's more important than ever to get the kind that start fast, grow fast, develop FULLY fast, and lay early. We in the Bray organization have put a great deal of time and thought and work into producing chicks with this "growability" bred right into them. We believe it will pay you to keep that fact in mind, and when you order June chicks make it a special point to order BRAY chicks.

HOW ABOUT SOME TURKEYS?

According to "Turkey World," 12-lb. turkeys can be produced in 5 months on 38 lbs. of feed per bird—a feed consumption of less than 4 lbs. per lb. of gain. On that basis, or near it, turkeys should return satisfactory profits to their owners, this year.

If your brooder house is empty, why not put it to work again on a "brooder-load" of Bray turkey poult? The way they live and grow, you can have a good lot of medium-weight turkeys ready for Thanksgiving, or big fellows for the Christmas trade.

FRED W. BRAY LTD.

NEWMARKET

PHONE 426

MASSEY-HARRIS

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Having been appointed Massey-Harris dealer for Newmarket, I respectfully solicit a call.

ALL OR ANY MAKES OF MACHINES SERVICED

N. G. PEARSON

PHONE 648

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ACQUISITION ORDER

SPECIAL NOTICE

Subject to certain exemptions, the Foreign Exchange Acquisition Order requires every resident of Canada who had any foreign currency or foreign currency deposit in his possession, ownership or control on May 1st, 1940, regardless of amount, to sell the same to an Authorized Dealer (chartered bank) on or before May 31st, 1940.

Unless an extension has been granted by the Board, any resident who has not complied with the terms of the Order on or before May 31st, 1940, will be in default and subject to the penalties provided in the Order.

The Order does not require the sale of foreign securities.

Further information and particulars may be obtained from any branch of a chartered bank.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD

Mount Albert

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Duncan of Thornbury were calling on friends in town last Friday.

Mrs. Robt. Wilson spent the holiday weekend with her daughter, Mrs. D. Pegg, Delaware.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Cody of Calgary were in town one day last week renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Jas. Maxwell, Miss Isabelle Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, Jr., of Chatham, spent the weekend with the Evans brothers and called on a number of old friends in the village.

Mrs. Wagg will open her beautiful garden to the public on Tuesday, June 4, in the afternoon and evening in aid of East Gwillimbury Red Cross society. An afternoon tea will be served, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts of Medora were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. W. Dike.

There will be something for everyone at Mount Albert's 16th annual sports day, which is being held this Saturday, and there will not be an idle moment afternoon or evening. There will be sports of all kinds, ball-games, races, school events, baby show, and other attractions too numerous to mention. A concert and dance will be held in the evening and then, too, all kinds of prizes will be given away.

WILL HOLD TEA IN AID OF E. G. RED CROSS SOCIETY

A tea in aid of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross Society is being held by the ladies of Mount Albert on Tuesday, June 4, on Mrs. E. Wagg's lawn. Everyone is invited.

Era printing prices are low. Era printing quality is high. Turn your job over to Era printers and let them do your worrying for you.

NEWMARKET CLEANERS and DYERS

PHONE 505 NEWMARKET

MEN'S SUITS
TOP COATS
LADIES' COATS

69¢

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H. E. GILROY

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

THE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

By Mary Dickerson Donahey

Miss Pauline Pepper snuggled her small and pretty self deeper into her bed as the alarm went off with a wildly maddening whirr. She seldom had to get up until room and world were all light and cozy! When you are on a morning paper, you do not have to go to work until about half past twelve, but when you are a "feature writer," you have to do all sorts of things and keep all sorts of hours. On this wild morning, Polly had to take a seven o'clock train that would go poking on from tiny station to another tiny station, until in 60 miles it would put her off, still miles from the place she had to go! With this blizzard roaring down out of the north—oh, well, some balm could be found in Gilead! Her good friend Ted Harper from the Conway Daily Post's art department would be going along, too, and Ted was a peach. Never yet had she known him grumpy or cross, anything but helpful, entertaining and kind.

G-r-r! A small snowdrift had formed under her open window! Up leaped Polly, nevertheless, and into good warm clothes she climbed. Miss Pepper's clothes were as fine as her income allowed, always becoming, but never inappropriate or uncomfortable. She wanted to look pretty and stylish, but she believed in being healthy, too, and was triumphantly so.

At Mrs. Lee's old-fashioned boarding-house breakfast did not begin to be served until 7.15, but Polly was a privileged character. Fat Jerusha took the girl into her kitchen, set her right by the warm stove, and flapped corn cakes on her plate, hot from the griddle, decorating them with curls of crispy bacon and streams of golden honey.

"You're a duck and a dear to feed me so well ahead of time," said Miss Polly as she scrubbed an excess of honey from the tip of her pretty chin. "Now don't bite any boarders to-day. By-by—see you later." She dived out into the storm, leaving Jerusha beaming.

"They're boarders in this here house I wouldn't mind takin' a chew out of," Jerusha remarked to Laurabelle, who had just come in, "but I wouldn't if they was jess a little bit like Miss Polly!" Bracing herself against the wind, that young lady caught a car to the station; but when she arrived no lanky young figure

"What?"

"Why, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Higgins may both be in the same house, but—they're separated. They had a quarrel five years ago. What about no one knows and they won't tell; but they haven't spoken since. He lives in his part of the house and she in hers. They won't go into each other's quarters. Not ever! Their only child is a daughter, who lives up in northern Canada. She can't visit them, even for this occasion. It's thought she might reconcile 'em if she came, but—she doesn't come. The neighbors have been hoping this celebration may break the ice, but so far it hasn't."

"How'd the paper hear about it?"

"The paper didn't. I did. A duck of an old man came to see me. Long white hair and beard, smile like sunshine—a regular old saint. The minister in the case, Rev. Thurlow, came to see me. Said he had a notion from my stories, which he'd been reading, that maybe I could think of something if I was on the scene."

"Lots of faith, hasn't he?"

"Taunted Ted, but a glint in his gray eyes showed that he rather agreed with Mr. Thurlow.

"Too much. Sort of scares me. But anyhow it is a peach of a yarn, and if those two are reconciled today, it'll be so much the better. Have your wits about you, Terry, my boy, to aid and abet me if I need it."

The train plowed on, having a hard time to flounder through the swirling snow and shrieking wind of this belated blizzard. It lost time steadily, and Ted Harper grew hungrier. Half past ten came before it finally reached the station, and they stepped out into a snow drift. There stood the tall old minister, his beard flying like a white banner from under an old fur cap.

"Folks told me you wouldn't come in this winter, but I said I knew you would," Rev. Thurlow called happily. "And I've got a sleigh for you. A sleigh that was a beauty when I was young. 'Fisn't so bad yet!' Proudly he led them to the rear of the platform, where a once lordly vehicle stood harnessed to a very good team, who shook their sleigh bells gaily. "How gorgeous! I

adore sleighing!" said Polly. Ted grinned happily.

"Beats your autos all hollow," said the old man. "Bearskin robes, and my own mother's soapstone for your feet. There now, you all cozy? I'll sit up with Bud." He nodded at the farm boy who drove and who gave them a shy smile.

"Have the hero and heroine of the day relented towards each other?" asked Polly as they glided merrily off.

"No—not a bit." The old man's face grew clouded. "I—I'm just as sorry and ashamed as I can be! I've prayed with each of 'em, and I've argued with 'em, and I've asked how they'll like to have it in the public print that they wouldn't speak on their golden wedding day! But neither one will be the first to give in. I think it's just stubbornness now. I think they'd each like to give in and end it, but neither'll start! But you're young and kind and clever. Maybe you'll see a way. The whole township's counting on you, my dear."

"Oh, good gracious, what a terrible responsibility!" cried Polly, in a real panic. "How can I succeed where you failed?" She grew still more nervous as they drew up at the home of the strange couple. It was a picturesque place. A big rambling log house set among huge maples on a hillside.

"Is it a double house?" asked Ted, curiously.

"No. Alvah inherited a really big house from his grandfather, who was a pioneer around here. It had three sizable rooms downstairs, and a loft over it all, with windows. They liked it all right, and when they needed more room, they just bought a smaller log house and moved it up, building a big living-room between the two. It's been just too handy an arrangement for them."

"When they had the trouble, Alvah just moved into the smaller house, and Abby went on living in the big one. They both had to use the new centre part, because the old front doors had been built into windows long ago, but it's just a passage-way now. Won't either of 'em step on the other's side. They're both as stubborn as mules, and yet each is good and kind every other way. Why, they always go to church and prayer meeting, but she drives the horse and carriage he gave her ages ago, and he goes in his farm truck. I tell 'em it just isn't a Christian budge 'em!" The old minister's face was filled with worry at the strange behavior of his two friends.

When seen, they did not look at all extraordinary. Mr. Higgins was a sturdy, square-shouldered old man, with magnificent iron-gray hair, and a pleasant though extremely firm mouth. Mrs. Higgins was a wisp of a woman, short, slim, with white hair banded down on either side of an anxious forehead. She was really beautiful, with extremely youthful eyes, and quick, bird-like motions.

"They both take everything too seriously," whispered Polly to Ted. "Both just strung up all the time, both the worrying type, and not enough humor mixed with their kindness. If either of 'em had a twinkle in the eye or a quirk at the corners of the mouth, I'd think I might help them, but if they'd had it, they wouldn't be needing said help! Oh, dear, it's pathetic and yet it is funny, too!"

"Sure, brace yourself for the great ordeal," answered Ted. The ancient bridegroom stood on one side of the big cherry living-room, and the aging bride about

six feet away from him on the other. No line was running down the centre of the room, but one might just as well have been there. Everybody felt one was there!

A pleasant kindly group it was who welcomed the newspaper people warmly, though Polly felt that each person was trying to urge her to please do something right away to turn this into a normal party. Never had she felt so helpless.

Guests circulated freely in both houses, but of course the dinner was being served in this central room, with a place of honor at each end.

Just to make conversation, Polly began telling of poor Ted's sketchy breakfast, but it broke the ice. Little Mrs. Higgins, with a cry of sympathy, darted away to bring him coffee and cookies.

"How innocent can I pretend to be?" whispered Polly to Rev. Thurlow.

"Why, I didn't let 'em know you'd been told anything," answered the minister. "I thought it would be easier that way for you and for them. But of course I told 'em you couldn't help finding out."

"We haven't had time to have been told yet though," said Polly. "You watch, and try to aid and abet me. I have a sort of plan." She took hold of Mrs. Higgins and made her show her all the lovely bits of fancy-work displayed in her rooms. She took Mr. Higgins by the arm, and said he must explain to her that perfectly wonderful collection of Indian arrowheads over his fireplace.

Dinner time had come. "There's a duck of a parlor organ here," cried Polly. "The organist must play a wedding march!" The organist was willing, though many faces looked startled. A wedding march, for a bride and groom who would not march together! Polly grabbed Mr. Higgins' arm. Ted crooked his invitingly before the old lady.

"On with the wedding march!" cried Polly gaily, and as the music started, off she went. Mr. Higgins was quite flushed with excitement. Any man would have been delighted to have that lovely woman on his arm! Mrs. Higgins' eyes were shining. She enjoyed being teased about by a thrilling young man from the city, no matter if she was a great-grandmother! She was so flustered, Mr. Higgins so excited, they never noticed where they were being led by their captors. Polly pranced off, Ted following closely. In a moment, Mr. Higgins, for the first time in five years, had set foot, set two of them, in fact, on his wife's side of the room. Before he or she realized it, the line of march swung about, and Ted fairly carried Mrs. Higgins over on his side! Back again dashed Polly, her now startled victim at her side, while Tom stopped short, and held Mrs. Higgins beside him, while Polly pulled her partner around facing them. Each standing firmly on boards they had said they would never tread again, were Mr. and Mrs. Higgins!

"Why, whatever's the matter?" cried Polly gaily. "I do think it is time for the groom to kiss the bride, and then I'm going to kiss them both, and I hope everybody else in the room does, too! Fifty years together! I hope I can make that record, too, when it's my turn!"

She and Ted had the two old people, now moving in a sort of daze, facing each other. They were looking straight into each other's eyes for the first time in years. Each saw, deep in the other's soul, loneliness and long-

ing. Awkwardly, they kissed! Shyly, their hands found each other. A moment followed when every eye in the room was wet, when Polly could see dear old Rev. Thurlow fairly bustling into thanksgiving. Too much emotion must not be allowed. Too much attention must not be paid to this reconciliation.

Still in her role of "innocent bystander," Polly loudly demanded food, took no note of the two big chairs set at either end of the table, but steered Mr. Higgins to a place beside the chair in which Ted seated his wife. She and Ted hemmed them in, away from people who might make the wrong remarks. All through the meal the old folks sat together, touched hands, talked. Polly saw that they talked and to each other. Around the table the gossip and laughter were hysterical. In the grace he asked strongly the words "for all Thy blessings given us today, O Lord, make us very thankful," that the youngest child there realized it was a most special occasion for happiness.

"Don't let them stop it. Don't talk to them about it too much. Just take it as a matter of course and, above all, don't question them!" Polly whispered about. The neighbors, honestly happy and eager to have the strange feud ended, obeyed her.

"But," said the old minister as he stood with them on the snowy platform, and handed them packages of goodies so that no amount of lateness on the part of the train would reduce Polly and Ted to hunger, "I know mine will not be the only prayers of thanksgiving tonight! Did you ever see two happier faces?"

"No," said Polly honestly, "I never did. The darlings! Oh, don't thank me, Mr. Thurlow. I just happened to do the right thing, and I'm repaid enough at having succeeded! Good-by! Thanks for the story!"

Wearily almost to the point of exhaustion, she let Ted Harper make her comfortable in one of the old red plush seats of the slow, jerky little train, and fell asleep.

Shining Example

Uncle (giving nephew a quarter)—Now, be careful with that money. Remember the saying: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Nephew—Yes, I know. But just the same, I want to thank you.

AURORA COUNCIL SELLS

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Cook, who has built up a successful business, in occupying the property brings further hope that the jinx period is over. He will employ about eight men to start and has hopes of gradual expansion. He also hopes to be able to induce several other small firms to occupy part of the premises.

The purchase price of \$2,000 is regarded by some as a low figure for so big a building and site, and certain councillors were loath to see the property sold for this amount, but the council was unanimous when it was decided that the agreement would ensure Mr. Cook's occupancy and would prevent re-sale without the council's consent.

Mr. Cook pays \$500 in cash, and \$500 each Nov. 1 with interest at 5 per cent until paid for in full. He agrees to install his machinery, and carry out certain other clauses. Situated on the premises is a mill-shop which the council converted into a dwelling-house to meet the needs of a family with a large number of children. A clause in the agreement provides that Mr. Cook will house this family for a period of five years, at no expense to the town except maintenance of the building. If he wishes to use this part of the plant within that time he must find suitable living quarters for them.

Mr. Cook obtains the building and land at a figure estimated to be not less than one-third its value at about \$350 per year but in return he gets the town's leasehold rights with Dehydrating Processes Ltd. and an annual income of \$150 in rent from good tenants.

Because the property is land acquired at a tax sale the council is enabled to deal in this manner with the property without consulting the voters.

"I am most anxious we keep any industry in town that is possible," said Councillor Ross Linton. "There are too many empty factories throughout Ontario for us to quibble."

"We know whom we're dealing with and there are no false promises made to us nor is there any promotion scheme," said Reeves C. A. Malloy. "I believe we should encourage our own people who are in industry."

"This is the last really valuable manufacturing land near the railway," said the mayor. "It has a siding too." "We must remember we have not yet obtained the quit-claim deed from the old agreement. I hope it will be cleared up before the closing date." Town solicitor L. C. Lee, along with the council, feel that no legal difficulties are presented and it is expected the promised release will be obtained within a few weeks.

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